

Reno Weekly Gazette

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R. L. FULTON.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Newspapers and ministers throughout the country are making a good deal of fuss because one Loomis has been detected in preaching some one else's sermons. Columns have been written about it, and tears have been shed by the barrel. Loomis made tearful appeals to his congregations and wrote letters to the man he stole from, saying he admired his style and took him as a model but did not plagiarize. The man says it is too thin, and wants him to publish a lot of his sermons so people can judge. For our part the crime seems a very small one. There is no reason why a sermon should be entirely original any more than a newspaper. The best papers use matter from their contemporaries. The only difference would be that all decent newspapers give credit, which would be a little awkward in a sermon. We have often listened to ministers who could have borrowed with great advantage to their sermons, as well as their hearers.

A GAZETTE reporter called Friday on Mrs. Oaks, widow of the late S. M. Oaks, and found her suffering terribly from the loss of her husband. She says she has met with very few expressions of sympathy from the ladies of Reno. They have not offered her any kindnesses nor even called upon her. Mrs. Oaks was deprived of her husband by one of the most dreadful blunders that has ever happened in this country, one that brought out expressions of regret from every part of the Union, and it would reflect credit on her neighbors if they manifested a little interest in her welfare. We feel as if it was only necessary to mention such a matter to get a ready response.

The charge of criminal libel, brought against Deacon Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Gazette, has been dismissed, on the ground that a criminal charge cannot lie against a corporation, and that the Gazette is published by a corporation, the Cincinnati Gazette Company.

The decision does not, however, how that as newspaper cannot lie against a corporation. It simply applies the well-established maxim that corporations have no souls. Having no souls, of course they can commit no sin.

One of the most remarkable trials ever begun in the United States is that of the Rev. Mr. Hayden, at New Haven, Conn. He is charged with the murder of a young girl named Mary Stannard, whom he is accused of having seduced. The trial of the case has already occupied the attention of the court for months, and is likely to last through the greater portion of this year. The prosecution and the defense are both being conducted at enormous expense, and the best legal talent is employed on both sides. The testimony taken in the trial daily occupies several columns of the leading New York papers.

Some of the unsuccessful competitors for the Record-Union's prize of \$50 for the best Christmas story have been severely criticizing the winning story, written by Mr. Hayden, late of the GAZETTE. Such adverse criticism is to be expected, but all disinterested persons who have read John Sheridan's "Mistake" unite in pronouncing it good. As for Mr. Hayden, he won distinction fairly, has

received his \$50, and good naturedly lights his pipe with the printed criticisms of his unhappy rivals.

The Winnemucca Silver State says that Sherman is running the mints in his own interests, and consequently keeps those at New Orleans and Philadelphia running and the one at Carson closed. It seems to us that if that is true, Mr. Sherman's true policy would be to run the Carson mint under a full head also, regardless of the interests of the Government. Of course as he is a Republican he has dark and deep designs, and only evil motives in everything.

An English doctor says that raisins are a good substitute for alcoholic stimulants. When he feels tired, he eats a few raisins or some brandied cherries. He says that on a long tramp, or during long and severe exercise of any kind, a man is much better for eating something every two hours.

We hope to see the time when the raisin box will supplant the whisky jug in the outfit of hunting and fishing expeditions.

It was lately announced that a process for making real diamonds had been proved practicable. But the best authorities in such matters have contradicted the statement. One effect of the discussion was to bring out the fact that the ruby is now worth more than the diamond, weight for weight. This is owing to the greater scarcity of the ruby. Still, the last named gem is not fashionable, and never was very popular.

The Superintendent of Education in South Carolina reports an average increase of attendance, white and black, of 6,000, and an increase of fifty colored teachers. He praises the negroes for their desire to be educated. Charleston has two colored schools with over thirty-five hundred scholars and forty teachers. Under the carpet-bag rule these schools never had over nine hundred.

Seward took a trip around the world and, when he came back, wrote a very interesting and instructive book. Gen. Grant has made a bigger trip, had better opportunities and been longer abroad, but Grant's book has not yet been announced. Yet some people, including Grant, believe "the necessity" for his nomination for a third term may yet arise.

Why it pays business men to advertise well is explained by the New York Sun: "They get the benefit of the power of iteration, one of the greatest powers possessed by a newspaper, and by frequent repetition can fix their names and their business in the memories of the public."

The Maine legislature was organized with the members Garcelon declared elected in their seats. The legislature will now act upon the application of the Republican members to be put into their positions. If they are refused the question will go to the President. There is no danger of war.

Papers are giving the result of the workings of ore from the Eureka mine at Como. No one can tell how high the ore went. The men who are negotiating for the purchase of the mine, stipulated that no one should carry off specimens or know how much ore it produced.

The Carson Tribune says: "By the election of Garfield the U. S. Senate gains a member of giant intellect, as well as one of the readiest debaters in the land. He is head and ears over the demagogue Thurman." True for you, Deacon.

The Sacramento Record-Union exerted its great influence for temperance in a practical way on New Year's day. Reporters visited every house, and requested permission to announce that

no wine would be used in entertaining New Year's callers.

If the wind does occasionally howl and the snow blow in one's face sometimes in Nevada, it but gives variety to the climate. Any change is better than the dreary monotony of the climate in the California valleys.

Men and women have been said to die of sudden emotion, and now it is reported that in Rochester, New York, a horse, seeing a railroad train for the first time, was so overcome with fright that he dropped dead.

The New York Tribune wants to know if Grant intends to have the old crew around him if he is elected. It says: "Mullett is alive and is a roaring Grant man. Awful query: Is Grant still a Mullett man?"

The S. F. Chronicle has sent out a well-executed lithograph of its new building. The picture is from the press of Bosqui & Co. and is in a high degree artistic.

The General Grant's Hippodrome did not include New York in its route. Probably he will take that city in just in time to start the grand boom which is to secure his nomination.

John B. Owens has finished his engagement in San Francisco. We ought to stop him here as he goes east. He is one of the best comedians on the stage.

There is danger of overworking Mr. Sharon. The telegraph says Senator Sharon took his seat on the 7th for the first time since last March.

The water commissioners of San Francisco have appraised Lake Merced at \$1,500,000. The Call dubs it "the frog pond."

General Babcock met Grant at the depot on his arrival at Washington and was a conspicuous guest at the Grant dinner in Philadelphia.

The Bodie Free Press is now a morning paper and a very good one.

D. Banks McKenzie is coming back to Nevada, according to the Tribune.

The Sacramento papers are moralizing over the walking match.

An Innocent Man Dies in Prison.

Although James McCulley was pronounced by a jury to be the murderer of Chas. Brady, at Marietta, Pa., he persistently denied his guilt during the five years he spent in prison, where he was sent for life, and just before dying he very solemnly protested his innocence. The murder was committed ten years ago. Brady kept a small barroom, and was found dead in it one morning, having been killed with a club. McCulley was a bum, and had been seen drinking in the saloon late on the preceding night. There was blood on his clothes too, and his boots fitted the imprints on the muddy floor. His counsel firmly believed him innocent, but could not save him. Leonard Shields died a few days ago, after confessing himself the real murderer.

A Politic Man.

Hon. John M. Broadhead, lately lying dangerously ill in the Broadhead mansion at South Market, N. H., seems to have retained his sense of humor in the very presence of the grim messenger of death. "One day," says the South Market Advertiser, "when he was very low, and Dr. Varney had announced that he would not live more than forty-eight hours, he apologized to his brother-in-law, Mr. Pike, to whom he is on a visit, saying: 'Excuse me for being so impolite as to leave my corpse in your house, for I promise not to repeat the offense,' and softly added, 'a grave joke.'"

A Novel Call.

From the Modoc Independent.
"Undress your partners," is what an excited prompter shrieked out at Canby, Thursday night at the beginning of a quadrille. His authority was questioned.

The Bible of Modern Science.

Exchange.

The preparation of the new Bible which is to be inspired by sweet reasonableness, has not made much advance yet. We lay before our readers the improved version of the first chapter of Genesis:

1. There never was a beginning.
2. And Cosmos was homogeneous and undifferentiated, and somehow or another evolutions begun and molecules appeared.
3. And molecule evolved protoplasm, and rhythmic thrills arose, and then there was light.
4. And spirit of envy was developed and formed the plastic cell whence arose the primordial germ.
5. And the primordial germ became protogene, and protogene somehow shaped eozoon, then was the dawn of life.
6. And the herb yielding seed and the fruit tree yielding fruit after its own kind, whose seed is in itself, developed according to his own fancy.
7. The cattle after his kind, the beast of the earth after his kind, and every creeping thing became evolved by heterogeneous segregation and constant dissipation of motion.
8. So that by the survival of the fittest there evolved the simiads from the jelly-fish; and the simiads differentiated themselves into anthropomorphic primordial types.
9. And in due time one lost his tail and became man, and behold he was the most cunning of all animals.
10. And in process of time, by natural selection and survival of the fittest, Matthew Arnold, Herbert Spencer and Charles Darwin appeared, and behold it was very good.

The Indians Not Going East Yet.

Silver State.

J. M. Haworth, special Indian Agent, procured the consent of the Interior Department to have old Winnemucca, Naches, the Princess Sarah and Jerry Long taken to Washington. He arranged with those Indians to have them leave here to-day and meet him at Ogden to-morrow. Yesterday he telegraphed from Ross Fork, Idaho, that no arrangements had yet been made to take the Indians over the Union Pacific Railroad, and advised them to wait until further orders from him. This has greatly disappointed the Indians, who were all ready to leave on to-day's train to Ogden.

New Variety of Corn.

From the Record-Union.

We have been shown by N. L. Drew, of this city, a sample of Cozco corn grown in South America about 1000 miles from the sea coast of Peru, and transported to the coast at an expense of fifty cents per pound. It is reported that it sometimes produces 200 bushels to the acre, and the ears are of immense size. The grains are very large, but light and soft. The interior is very white, containing a large proportion of starch, and would make excellent flour. Mr. Drew proposes to test its adaptability for cultivation in this country, and will distribute samples to those who desire it. If it will grow in this climate and retain its farinaceous character, it will be a valuable introduction.

Sad Mishap at a Wedding.

Apex, a North Carolina town, has lately had a social sensation. Two colored persons having been joined in wedlock, a traveled darkey suggested that in good white society it was the custom to throw a shoe over the bride. The notion took immensely, and the bride departed amid a shower of shoes, one of which, hitting her on the heel like a bolt from a fifteen-inch gun, knocked her senseless in the wagon. The groom thrashed the thrower, and Apex probably now holds shoe throwing a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance.

Loading Cars by Water.

An exchange says: "The manager of the Burlington & Lamolille railroad, in Vermont, has an ingenious method of conveying cord wood a distance of two miles, and landing it on the cars. He has erected a small flume from a point near the timber leading to the station. A stream of water from a brook is turned into the flume, and the wood floats down very rapidly, and at the terminus is shot on to the cars, while the water falling short flows away into the river. Thirty cords of wood are placed on the cars in this manner every day."

Miss Drever, a young lady belonging to fashionable society in San Francisco, has shocked her friends by announcing her betrothal to a Chinaman.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Sleighting is good out in Sierra Valley.

The snow is two feet deep at Salt Lake City.

Three inches of ice at Aptos, Santa Cruz county, last week.

The Capital Savings bank of Sacramento has closed its doors.

Three feet of snow and 37 degrees below zero at Mt. Shaw, Montana.

The cold and snow is causing great suffering among the cattle in Utah.

In Bodie there has not been a case of pneumonia in the last six weeks.

Hydraulic Mining is almost at a standstill in Calaveras for the present.

Thirty-nine inches of snow on the level in Idaho, and 15 feet in the high hills.

The aggregate of violent deaths in San Francisco for 1879 was 231, of which 92 were suicides.

A three-year-old blue gum tree, cut down in Napa City recently, measured ten feet in circumference at the base.

In less than two months twenty-five persons have been shot in Leadville, over two-thirds of this number proving fatal.

Rabbits were never so scarce in Carson valley, and it is thought many of them perished in the late severe weather.

Bodie's little girls are as expert at coasting as the boys, and after night-fall some girls of a larger growth take a spin down the hill.

Deer Lodge, Montana, takes the icicle. The thermometer crawled to 51 degrees below at that place during the recent cold snap.

Last Wednesday, at Los Angeles, a crazy woman threw her two children into a pool of water. One was rescued but the other drowned.

Three drunken Germans in a wagon on a railroad crossing at Napa were run over by a passing train. Two were killed and the other badly mutilated.

Prof. Rutan, the blind music teacher, has commenced a suit against Milton Kelley, editor of the Idaho Statesman, for defamation of character. Rutan claims \$20,000 damages.

It is thought that Pritchard, the condemned murderer in the Ormsby county jail, will not be hung on the 18th as appointed, but will obtain a stay of proceedings.

Jennie Stanley, who claimed to be an adopted daughter of Bishop Jesse R. Peck, died in Truckee Monday morning of cold, exposure and intemperance.

Dennis Leahy and Kennedy, winners of the Virginia (Nev.) match, are to have a twenty-four-hour gas-against-please match at Vallejo, beginning at ten o'clock to-night.

Large cakes of ice are reported floating down the Colorado. Such an occurrence has never before been known, and the Yuma Indians are scared half out of their wits by such a phenomenon.

Glove fights are becoming popular in Bodie. When two men fall out they repair to some saloon where gloves are kept, put on the gloves, repair to the back yard, and fight it out.

Out of 100,000 budded orange and lemon trees in the Cooperative Nursery at Los Angeles, fully 95,500 were frozen to within a few inches of the ground during the recent cold spell.

A correspondent, writing from Bodie to the Carson Appeal, reports the Mammoth mine a failure. He says it has cost \$200,000 to obtain \$27,400 in bullion. He attributes the failure of the district to the gross ignorance and incapacity of those who have been entrusted with its development.

Says the Lassen Advocate: Some six weeks ago Rev. J. B. McKendree, of Big Valley, started for Red Bluff with two horses for sale, and is now nowhere to be found. His wife, whose address is Adin, Modoc county, is greatly alarmed at his absence.

In Susanville last Wednesday, Robert Johnston, coroner elect, while climbing a strawstack with a pitchfork, slipped and fell between his team and sled. One of the times of the fork pierced his side, and had not the fork turned over he would have been killed.

A Chicago thief shaved off his moustache after robbing a lady in the street and by that means made it impossible for her to identify him when he was arrested; but he could not long resist the desire to look his best, and three months later, when the new moustache had grown like the old one, she recognized him in a crowd, and he has been convicted.

THE NORTH END.

Getting Ready for the Next Grand Boom.

From the Gold Hill News.

The advancement of the north branch of the Suro tunnel toward the bonanza mines and the rich ore developments of the Ophir, Union, Sierra Nevada and other mines of the new bonanza group at the north end of the Comstock, is assuming more and greater importance as the work progresses. It is pushing steadily ahead and will soon be passing through the old bonanza ground of the Consolidated Virginia and California to the new bonanzas beyond. The direction it takes carries it sufficiently to the east to anticipate and intersect the most easterly workings of those mines. It will, in fact, pass directly through the heart of the Golden Gate ground, which adjoins the California, Mexican, Ophir and Union on the east, and must of necessity share the fortunes of those mines. At that depth below the surface it ought to develop good paying ore, and perhaps a veritable bonanza; but whether it does or not, the fact that the bullion producing material does exist at no great distance deeper is already fully demonstrated in the valuable developments made and being made in Sierra Nevada and Union, and which evidently extend into Golden Gate. The tunnel will give efficient drainage to all these mines, and also form a new base for deeper workings down among the hidden treasures. Its progress is becoming a matter of rapidly increasing importance to all interested in the mines and stocks of the north end.

She Visits a Printing Office.

She came into the office, smiling and beautiful. George and she were engaged, and George had a case. He had a galley of solid nonpareil on his frame, which he was about to lock up and prove. George, blushing like a girl, shook her hand and called her his darling. She eyed the galley and smiled sweeter than before.

"Daddy, dear," she said, still eyeing the galley of nonpareil, "are them the things you print with?"

"Yes, darling," said Daddy feelingly.

She swept her taper fingers over the matter, squabbling the entire galley.

"Bless you, my darling!" said George, chokingly, the sweat pouring down his face.

She looked up at him and said:

"Why, Daddy dear, it's all in little pieces, ain't it?"

"Yes, love," said George, gently taking her by the hand and leading her toward the door. "Good bye, darling!" He said.

"Bye-bye, Daddy; be sure you come to-night."

"Dear me," she soliloquized, "how George loves me! He nearly sobbed when I touched those funny little bits of thingummies."

George moodily, "I wish all women were in—Heaven."

Mail Carrier Frozen.

Mammoth City Herald.

The pony rider, Billy Haines, familiarly known as "Cleverly," was badly frozen on his last trip from Bodie to this place. Haines left King's ranch as usual on Friday. Being caught in a storm, he pressed forward until when within about five miles from Deadman's Station, his animal gave out. He then built a fire and camped for two days and nights, when, being unable to obtain any more wood, he made a desperate effort to reach Deadman's. As soon as the storm abated, parties started out in search of him. He was found within a half mile, in a pitiable condition. His feet and legs were frozen nearly to his knees, and his hands and arms to the elbows. He was floundering about almost senseless, having given up hope before help arrived. He was taken into the station, and we are informed will be brought to town this evening.

A school girl at Bellfontaine, Ohio, offended her boy lover, and he refused to speak to her. She passed a note to him asking forgiveness, but he refused. She wrote to him again, saying that she would kill herself if he did not make up, and he replied that he would be glad to go to her funeral. She then began her suicidal efforts by drinking a bottle of black ink, which only made her sick. A bottle of red ink had no deadlier effect. Finally, she cut her throat with a pocket knife, but not fatally, though she made a deep and dangerous gash.

A man who caught malaria while imprisoned in a jail at North Adams, Mass., has sued the town for damages.

GENERAL GRANT'S CANDIDACY.

The Portland Oregonian, which is a power in the land of the web-feet, says:

While the country has been most lavish of its manifestations of welcome to General Grant since his return from his trip around the world, though has transpired to show that thousands who have been profuse in their welcome to him as an ex-president and as a distinguished soldier would hail his candidacy for the chief magistracy of the nation with a far different feeling. And the objections to him are not confined to men who belong to the Democratic party. Aside from those Republicans who have personal favorites, as the Blaine men, the Sherman men, the Washburn men, etc., there are a great many who think that Gen. Grant's plan of conducting the civil service of the government can be much improved.

Again, a very large class of the American people object to anything which indicates that this country requires any personality in its government, and though we may consider it merely as the croakings of pessimists, there are many who openly express the feeling that Gen. Grant's election for a third term would be a step further toward admitting this essentiality of one man to the nation than is advisable or necessary at this time. Many of this class of men would support Gen. Grant quite as readily as they would any man who filled the office twice already, but they are uncompromisingly opposed to a third term in any shape. Altogether it is safe to say, that while there are a great many zealous, earnest and hard-worked Republicans who would labor most strenuously to secure Gen. Grant's election in case he should be nominated, there would also be found a large element which is already crystallized in its opposition to him, because of his course during the eight years in which he occupied the presidential chair. This opposition would be found to be in a more united form against Grant than against any other good man who might be nominated.

HOW NOT TO TAKE COLD.

The London Lancet finds it startling to discover how little is generally known about the commoner forms of disease. For instance, now, "a cold" is but "the result of a sufficient impression of cold to reduce the vital energy of nerve centers presiding over the functions in special organs." "Nature has provided the stimulus of a strong fit of sneezing to rouse the dormant centers and enable them at once to resume work and avoid evil consequences." The Lancet concludes that "the natural indication to ward off the effects of a chill is to restore the nerve centers, and there is no more potent influence to attain this object than a strong and sustained effort of the will. The man who resolves not to take cold seldom does."

PRAEFUL CHINAMEN.

This paragraph from the New York Tribune will be read with some amusement on this coast:

In the Sunday school of the Reformed Presbyterian church, in Clinton street, Cincinnati, there are twenty-five Chinamen, each of whom is provided with a teacher. At the recent Christmas festival of the school they gave their teachers the Lord's prayer printed in the Chinese tongue and neatly framed, and in every Chinese laundry in the city the prayer may now be found on the wall. The Chinamen say they repeat it every night. The owner of one of the laundries has been trying to induce his customers to call for their clothes Saturday night instead of Sunday morning, but he has had some difficulty in doing so. Nearly all the laundries have adopted the plan of closing on Sunday noon in order to attend afternoon service.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

At Tutis' bar, on the American river, at the base of the Sierra Nevada, the skeleton of a whale has lately been found. It has been forwarded to the Academy of Sciences at San Francisco. There was a time when the waves of the Pacific lashed the Sierra, and the valleys of California were deeply submerged beneath the sea. It was then that the monster of the deep, whose bones have just been discovered, met his death from causes unknown, and was deposited by the sea in the spot where the remains were found.

The Argonaut asserts that "the prettiest girl" who attracted Mrs. Grant's attention at Reno was from San Francisco, on her way to Virginia City. A Philadelphia paper stated that she came from Bodie. But the truth is that the girl is a permanent resident of Reno. Her name may yet be divulged on somebody's death bed, but at present it remains a profound secret.

E. Niles, formerly general ticket agent of the V. & T. R. R., has suddenly discovered somewhere in his

inner consciousness a decided talent for newspaper work. His letters to the Enterprise are both exact in detail and entertaining in composition. His notes in the Tribune make the Sacramento Bee man sharpen his stick.

In the path of totality of the eclipse last Sunday, the weather was favorable, and valuable scientific observations were undoubtedly made. Prof. Davidson's report will be looked for with exceeding interest by the astronomical world.

Boruck's Spirit of the Times last Saturday contained an interesting editorial under the caption of "Do Fish Hear." We read it with great pleasure, for it was stolen from the GAZETTE. Boruck is displaying excellent taste in his conveyances, of late.

Emperor Norton's death is the cause of a great deal of sentiment in San Francisco. The Chronicle publishes an original poem, and nearly all the papers have had columns upon the subject.

Frank Leslie, the well-known publisher, is dead.

Carp Propagation.

From the San Francisco Post.

A few weeks ago, B. B. Redding, State Fish Commissioner, being in Washington, took charge of 300 carp, which Dr. Hessel brought from Austria, and safely conveyed them to this city across the continent. The water in which they came was kept at a temperature of from 38 to 50 degrees, and was changed five times on the route. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad gave written instructions to stop the trains when it might be necessary to change the water, and every road from Washington to San Francisco gave free transportation to the fish. Sixty carp were put into the Sacramento, and the remainder in fish ponds in Alameda. Carp will thrive in our inland sloughs; they are a domestic fish, and will live in a common horse trough. They are kept in many parts of Europe for family use.

Coal Oil as a Pain Killer.

Analador Ledger.

The efficacy of coal oil as a pain-killer is not generally known, nevertheless it has curative properties to a remarkable degree. This was illustrated by an incident which happened at the Talis mine a few days ago. On Sunday afternoon a man named John Jones, was sitting in the hoisting works, when a large black spider of the venomous species bit him on the side. It caused great pain, and the resources of the workmen were taxed to suggest means to relieve the sufferer. At length Mr. Green, the engineer, got some coal oil and applied it to the affected part when the pain ceased almost instantly, and no trouble has since been experienced from the bite.

Prize Fight Between Man and Dog.

The news of a prize fight between a man and a dog was recently telegraphed in brief from St. Louis. The newspapers of that city give detailed accounts of the disgraceful occurrence. Among the spectators were three members of the Common Council, an ex-Judge, a leading physician, and many merchants. The stake was \$250, and there was a great deal of betting. The man was Patsy Brennan, a disreputable pugilist, and the dog was a ferocious bloodhound, trained to fight. Patsy was stripped to the waist, and had no weapons. The struggle was brief, and the dog was pounded and choked to death, but not before the man was very seriously bitten.

A Bull Fight in Texas.

A bull fight was a Christmas diversion at San Luis, Texas. The beast was a big, vicious Texan, and the man was a sturdy Mexican, who claimed to have had experience at the sport in his own country. A strong enclosure, thirty feet square, was surrounded by raised seats. The proceeds of the entertainment were advertised to go to the man if he survived, and to his family if he was killed. The account of the fight leaves the disposition of the money in doubt, for it was uncertain whether the Mexican would recover. He showed no skill, though his courage amounted to recklessness, and the bull had no trouble in terribly goring him.

Mr. Smith was running to catch a midnight train at Gallatin, Mo. Watchman Snyder mistook him for a fleeing burglar and gave chase, crying "stop thief—if you don't stop I'll shoot." Mr. Smith heard the whistle of the approaching train, and sped on faster than ever, until a bullet from the officer's pistol entered one of his legs, bringing him to the ground.

A one-legged man of Tallahatchie, Miss., rented eighteen acres of land last year and gathered forty bales of cotton from it. His name is Thomas McKinney, ex-treasurer of the county. He did nearly all the work himself.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The groceries of Virginia City were all closed last Sunday.

A Virginia City alderman runs a faro game in Sutro on pay days.

The Sunday closing law is in force in Livermore, Cal., and offenders have been fined.

P. A. Humbert has been appointed Superintendent of the Bullion mine, and is now in charge.

Twenty-one hundred tons of ice have been stored away by the Tunnel Company during the past two weeks.

During the year 1879 the town of Sutro paid into the state and Lyon county treasuries nearly \$9000 as taxes, licenses, etc.

Miss Chrisman, of Yamhill county, Oregon, took poison a few days ago because her father scolded her for attending a Christmas ball. Assistance arrived in time to save her life.

The Safety Committee of Lone City, Amador county, are determined to tar and feather the first tramp caught committing any depredation within the town limits, and ride him out on a rail.

Repairs will soon be finished at the head-gate of the Calloway canal, Kern county, when water will be turned in, and the whole desert land portion, which has been prepared, will be submerged.

Says the Portland, O. Standard: "It is the opinion of one of our most thorough 'sheep men,' that if the present weather lasts two weeks longer, Jackson county will lose \$50,000 in sheep alone."

Tourtillet won the Sacramento walking match, making 364 miles and 6 laps; Von Berg, 339 miles and 3 laps; Lee, 255 miles; Wiley, 235 miles and 9 laps; Fitzgerald, 193 miles and 2 laps; Grafton, 140 miles; Robinson, 160 miles. The four first named are the winners, and divide the dividends as per original terms.

Something Rich, Rare, and Beautiful for the Holidays.

Osborn & Shoemaker have just received from the Eastern cities, a choice lot of Holiday goods, consisting in part of Rare vases and toilet sets, fancy glass ware, celluloid and Russia leather sets, glove and handkerchief boxes, perfumeries, Minors' extract, colognes, card cases, photograph cases, etc., etc. In fact an endless variety of rare and beautiful things, suitable for Holiday Presents. Call and see them before making your Holiday purchases. dec10-1f

Pinniger & Queen, thanking their friends and patrons for their liberal patronage the past year, are pleased to be able to announce that they have better facilities than ever for supplying the purest and best of medicines, toilet articles, wines, brandies, and everything kept by first-class drug stores. We make a specialty of compounding physicians prescriptions in a correct and scientific manner from the purest chemicals. Our medicines are of the best and we will not be undersold by any one. jan6

Drawing School.

Mr. Laycock will open a class in free hand drawing at the Public School on Monday, January 19th, for the school children and others who wish to attend. The time of class will be as follows: From the close of the school for one hour each day, except Friday, and from 2 to 4 Saturday afternoon. Terms, \$1 per week in advance. Should a sufficient number of pupils be obtained, he will also start an evening school for adults, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 7 to 9. All wishing to join will please leave their names at Pinniger & Queen's drug store. jan13

If you want to see elegant Jewelry and Diamonds go to Goeggel. nov4-1f

For Cheap Drugs, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, etc., call at Jno. F. Myers' Drug Store, two doors west of the postoffice. jan18

If you want fine Jewelry made to order go to Goeggel. nov4-1f

Davidson's.

The popular watchmaker and jeweler, two doors west of the postoffice. Don't make a mistake. jan13

Where did you get your new dress, Katie? At Sol. Levy's. After hunting in all the Dry Goods stores I discovered that he undersells them all. dec10

Don't stop me please, I must go to Sol. Levy's store and get some of those new fancy goods he just received. Wait a moment, and I'll go with you. dec10

If you want your watch put in good order take it to Goeggel. nov4-1f

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THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.

Observations on the Santa Lucia Mountains.

The Coast Survey party on Santa Lucia mountain, six thousand feet above the sea, successfully observed the beginning and ending of the late solar eclipse, and the beginning and ending of the totality. It commenced within one and a half seconds of the predicted time. The shadow was seen coming over the ocean. At the totality there was a brilliant corona and a magnificent display of red flames around the lower limb of the moon, and a vortex—a perfect glory in the heavens. The atmosphere was very clear and steady, but cold, with a north wind. The totality lasted thirty-two seconds. The choice of Santa Lucia was very near the line of central totality. The party had good observations for latitude and time. Professor Davidson observed with six and a half inch equatorial and lens of high power. The other observations were made, by Gilbert, Colonna, Dickens and Davidson, Jr. The United States Naval Observatory party, under Professor Frisby, occupied the same station with similar results. The weather for five days preceding was very unfavorable. High winds, rain, sleet and ice, with the thermometer down to eleven degrees and the party suffered some discomfort. A party of ladies and gentlemen left Jolon for the mountain and witnessed the phenomenon. The ascent from Camp Milpitas is very steep and rough, rising 4,000 feet in less than three miles.

A Perfect Pet of a Mule.

He was showing the man the new bay mule that he was working in a team with the old gray. "You want him sound and perfectly kind and gentle?" the man said. "Perfectly," said farmer John. "My wife and children drive him, and he is a perfect pet. Come into the house like a dog." "Easy to shoe?" asked the man. "Well, I guess so; fact is, I never had him shod. I don't believe in it; he works better without it," replied farmer John. "How does he act when you put the crupper on?" asked the man. Farmer John hesitated. "Well, pretty well, I guess," he said; fact is, I never put it on." "How does it get on?" asked the man; "who does put it on?" "Well, I kind of don't know," said farmer John; "fact is, he had the harness on when I got him, and it fit him so well and he seemed to be so kind o' contented in it like that I sort of never took it off him." "And how long have you had him?" asked the man. Farmer John chewed a wheat straw very meditatively. "Well, he said, 'not to exceed more'n two year, mebber.'" And the man backed a little further away, and said he would "sort of look around a little further before he bought, like." And farmer John never saw him again, not even unto this day.

A Remarkable Shower of Worms in Nevada County.

Nevada City Transcript.

A strip of country nearly half a mile wide, lying near Nevada City, was visited by a peculiar storm last Friday morning at about 8 o'clock. Mingled with the snow and rain that fell were myriads of strange looking worms. They came down by the millions, covering the snow so completely that one could not walk within the infested district and avoid treading upon them. L. Dulac captured a large number of the visitors and brought several of them to town in a bottle. The specimens vary in length from one to two inches, and are about a sixteenth of an inch in diameter. They are in color nearly white and their bodies are transparent.

Why Was His Name Suppressed?

From the New York Sun.

In the accounts of Mr. Child's dinner to Gen. Grant, curiously enough, one of the most notorious names was suppressed from the list of guests. We refer to Wm. H. Kemble. Of course he must have been present. No party comprising Grant, Babcock and Robeson, would be complete without Kemble. We know that Kemble understands "silence" as well as division; but why should silence be preserved about his presence at the Grant dinner?

Just the Truth.

From the Springfield Republican.

Grant's recognition by the Republican party and his election would be likely to involve serious consequences to the future of free institutions in this country.

Says the Salt Lake Tribune: John Knell was frozen to death while out hunting on the head of Raft river, near City Rock, Idaho. He leaves a family consisting of a wife and four children. He formerly lived in Corvallis. He has some relatives and friends near Salt Lake. His body has not been found yet as the snow is too deep. He went out hunting on December 7th, and there came up a terrible snow storm.

The Teachers' Association of Modesto has adopted the following resolution: "Resolved.—That the cause of education would be greatly promoted by having the teachers employed by the year instead of by the month, and by paying them such salaries as will induce them to remain in the profession."

THE MICROSCOPE IN THE HAYDEN TRIAL.

As the New York Tribune says, the scientific aspects of the evidence against the Rev. Mr. Hayden of Madison Conn., for the murder of Mary Stannard, are truly remarkable: indeed the microscopic exhibition of arsenic and the comparison of arsenical crystals show that the law has a powerful auxiliary in chemistry. After the arrest of Mr. Hayden and the disinterment of the remains of the dead girl for examination, it was claimed that all the arsenic which Hayden had bought was still in a box in a barn. There a box was found containing a full ounce. It was shown that the arsenic found in Mary Stannard's stomach could not have been taken from this box. At this point recourse by the prosecution was had to Prof. Dana, who visited England, studied the manufacture of arsenic, and then, by the use of his microscope on the crystals, demonstrated that the arsenic from the girl's stomach was an entirely different lot from that hidden in the barn, and that it was identical with the arsenic sold by Tyler, at the time when Hayden is known to have bought his ounce. The conclusion sought to be established is that a part of the arsenic bought by Hayden was used to poison the girl, and that the rest was flung away and that the barn arsenic was bought elsewhere afterward merely as a blind. The crystals of the stomach arsenic are three or four times as large as those of the barn arsenic, but none of them are large enough to be visible without the microscope. Hereafter criminals will do well to recognize in science one of the agents of possible detection.

An Unfortunate Experiment.

Dennis Mehiggin was drunk in Springfield on Saturday night. His wife particularly desired him to be at home and sober on Sunday, because there was to be a family reunion at dinner. She hit upon the expedient of having him arrested, so that he would be compelled to sober off in a cell, and be liberated in the morning. She provided herself with money to pay a probable fine, and was at the police court when it was opened; but during the night Dennis had hanged himself.

At midnight, lately, Justice Otto of Newark was roused from slumber to marry Edward James to Sarah Jones. The ceremony concluded, a woman of the party snatched the certificate and tore it into atoms. "What is the meaning of that?" said Mr. Otto. "Oh, it's all a joke," was the reply; "she doesn't want to be married." "You may have been joking, I am not," rejoined the Justice. "I pronounce Edward and Sarah James man and wife." A new certificate was written, fee paid, and the party left.

The reputation for eccentricity which Englishmen always enjoy in the opinion of their neighbors does not seem likely to die out. A son of Albion, during the recent severe weather in Paris, laid a wager of £2000 that he would remain on the top of the Arc de Triomphe for four hours with nothing on but a suit of thin canvas; and he won his bet. The thermometer showed fifteen degrees of cold during sojourn on high.

A man at Alleghany, Pa., had for a guest a twin brother, and the two were so wonderfully alike that they could hardly be told apart. The host went to a church fair, and replied to every importunity by saying that he had no money there, but would return and buy liberally in the evening. When evening came he induced his brother to go alone to the fair. The result was not enjoyable to the latter.

A bridegroom was belated at Rochester, and the time appointed for the wedding was over before he arrived in the city. In order not to miss the train on which the pair were to start on their honeymoon tour, the bride and her friends met him at the station, and the ceremony was performed hurriedly on the platform.

The boys in the gallery of the New National Theatre, Philadelphia, began to cough and sneeze. The performance was interrupted by their noise, the rest of the audience hissed, and a policeman was sent to arrest the offenders; but the officers coughed and sneezed too, when they got into the gallery. Somebody had burned pepper, and an intermission became necessary.

At a recent meeting of the Scottish Food Reform Society, the company, to the number of sixty, sat down to a repast, consisting of six courses—lentil and barley soup, haricot-bean pie, haricot-bean omelets with sauce, hominy pudding, pearl meal pudding, and tapioca and apples. The cost of the whole, exclusive of cooking, came to 3 1/2 d. per head.

A project is reported of a railway to be carried across Paris, partly underground, and partly on the elevated principle, connecting all the railway termini. The plans have been laid before M. Guery, who expresses great interest in the scheme.

Emperor Norton died in San Francisco last Saturday.

JEWELRY

\$75.00 worth for \$15.00.
Solid Abyssinian Gold Watch
FREE! FREE! FREE!!!

The above offer is genuine, although at first sight you would consider it impossible. We will explain: Since we first established our business here, March 1st, 1876, we have paid particular attention to the buying of Bankrupt and Auction lots of Jewelry and Watches often buying at one-half their value, and in some instances have we paid over one-sixth the manufacturers' price. Since starting we have always been able to dispose of these goods in Chicago and through our regular customers throughout the country at nearly regular prices, as far as we could procure them, but owing to the large number of failures among the heaviest dealers and manufacturers throughout this and other countries, and on account of June, July and August (the time when the jewelry business is stagnant), we have now on hand an immense stock of the most desirable goods we have ever handled, and which we have bought at lower prices than ever before. In order to dispose of this entire stock in the most speedy manner possible, and make room for new ones which we shall continue to buy, we have hit upon the following novel plan: We propose to give you a list of the most desirable of these goods, giving opposite each article its regular retail value, and sell to you at the rate of Five Dollars worth for \$1. Instance, on receipt of 50 cts. we will send you, POSTPAID, any article to the value of \$5.00; on receipt of \$1.00, articles to the value of \$10.00, and so on throughout the entire list. Below we give a list of the most valuable of these goods.

List of Jewelry at Wholesale Prices:

- Gent's New Style Scarf Rings or Pins 50c
- " Sleeve Buttons, engraved or stone setting 80c
- " Boom Studs, engraved or stone setting 80c
- " Round or Long Link Vest Chain and charm 85c
- " or Ladies' plain, band, fancy stone or cameo Rings 85c
- " Ladies' long or round fancy Boom Pins 85c
- " or Ladies' long or round fancy Boom Pins 85c
- " engraved and fancy Cuff Pins 85c
- " Any three of the above articles will be sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of 50 cents.
- Ladies' broad band Bracelets, engraved \$1.00
- " first-class scale Rings, double-heart shield, etc. 1.00
- " or Gent's brilliant diamond set Rings 1.00
- " long fancy shawl or boom Pins 1.00
- " fancy extension ear-drops to match 1.00
- Gent's Onyx, Amethyst or Topaz sleeve Buttons 1.00
- " Onyx, Amethyst or Topaz shirt Studs (3) 1.00
- " cameo and other stone Rings, large 1.00
- " heavy link Vest Chain and charm 1.00
- " extra fine Scarf Rings or Pins 1.00
- " Any five of the above articles will be mailed free to any address on receipt of \$1.
- Gent's long new style Vest Chain and charm \$1.45
- " Scarf Rings and pins, new styles and extra fine 1.45
- " heavy set stone and fancy Studs 1.45
- " or Ladies' cameo, amethyst and onyx Sleeve Buttons 1.45
- " or Ladies' cameo, amethyst and other stone Rings 1.45
- " Ladies' long and very fancy cuff Pins 1.45
- " extra finished onyx, amethyst and engraved pins 1.45
- " extra finished onyx, amethyst and engraved ear-drops 1.45
- " long opera or guard chains 1.45
- " fancy neck chains and charms 1.45
- " Any six of the above articles will be mailed free on receipt of \$2.
- Gent's solitary diamond Austrian diamond pins 1.90
- " single stone Austrian diamond studs (3) 1.90
- " heavy large solitary Austrian diamond, single stud 1.90
- " fine finished long link vest chain and charm 1.90
- " very nobby and latest style scarf rings and pins 1.90
- " Ladies' cameo, onyx and amethyst sleeve buttons 1.90
- " Ladies' Etruscan necklaces very heavy 1.90
- " Ladies' long opera and guard chains, very heavy 1.90
- " Australian diamond and other fancy pins and car-drops 1.90
- " stone set and other fancy cuff pins 1.90
- " heavy engraved locket for miniature 1.90
- " chased Bracelets, broad and heavy 1.90
- " Any eight of the above articles you may select will be mailed to you free on receipt of \$3.
- Ladies' fancy neck chain and medallion charm, in fancied jewel case \$2.50
- " long opera chain, with or without slide and Tassel 2.50
- " heavy large miniature medallion locket 2.50
- " heavy set of gold bracelet 2.50
- " cameo medallion pin and ear-drops 2.50
- " or Gent's massive wedding ring, plain or band 2.50
- " or Gent's extra large cameo, amethyst or onyx Rings 2.50
- " long opera or breast pin, finest quality 2.50
- " long fancy cuff pins, extra quality 2.50
- " or Gent's cameo, amethyst or onyx sleeve buttons 2.50
- " Gent's heavy long link massive vest chain 2.50
- " cluster or solitary Central American diamond pins 2.50
- " stone and fancy leaf scarf pins and rings 2.50
- " stone and fancy pattern studs (3) 2.50
- " massive solitary stud 2.50
- " Any ten of the above articles will be sent by mail on receipt of \$4.
- [All of this jewelry is of ag. 1 quality, but, of course, the quality depends greatly on the price; for instance, the \$2.50 articles are of much finer quality and finish, besides being heavier than the 85c. ones.]

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For the benefit of parties wishing to act as agents for the above goods, we make the following special offer: On receipt of a \$15 order for our Jewelry, as per list, we will send the goods, ordered, and make the party getting up the club a present of any one of the following watches:

- 1 Pure Abyssinian Gold hunting-case Geneva Watch.
- 1 Pure Abyssinian Gold open-face Geneva watch.
- 1 Pure Abyssinian Gold stone-winding watch illuminated dial, by which you can tell the time in the darkest night.
- 1 Pure Abyssinian silver hunting-case Geneva watch.

Any of these four watches will be sent alone for \$6.00, or the watch and either a Gent's heavy Abyssinian Gold vest chain and charm, or a Ladies' solid Abyssinian Gold long opera or opera guard chain, for \$6.00. Agents who cannot send the full \$15.00 order can send small orders as they procure them, and when orders shall have amounted to \$15.00 we will send the watch FREE OF FURTHER CHARGE.

Read What the Chicago Press Says of Us, And Send in Your Orders. The Sentinel, of Chicago, Sept. 2nd, says: "We call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of the Inventors' Agency, No. 116 Washington St., Chicago. What the Inventors' Agency agrees to do, they will do. The Sentinel has advertised for the concern since its first publication, and we have yet to hear of the first complaint against it." The Chicago Express, Sept. 3rd, says: "The attention of readers is called to the advertisement of the Inventors' Agency, office and rooms located at 116 Washington St., Chicago, from personal inquiry and on the recommendation of the city press, we think our friends can do no better when wanting goods in that line, give them a trial!" The American Stockman, Sept. 11, says: "We believe this institution perfectly sound and responsible, and consequently persons need have no hesitation about sending for what they desire."

As to our responsibility we also refer you to the following firms: Blomgren Bros., 102 & 104 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.; Miller, Wagner & Umland, 119 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Before Ordering, Read the Following: All sums of money to the amount of \$1 or over, should be sent by Registered Letter, Money Order or Draft on New York or Chicago. We will hold ourselves personally responsible for any money sent as above directed. All orders under \$10 strictly cash. On orders of \$10 or over, \$5 must accompany the order, and balance, when desired, will be collected on delivery, but no goods will be sent C. O. D. to a greater distance than 500 miles. Any money received for these goods after the stock is exhausted will be immediately returned. Postage stamps will be taken the same as cash in any amount less than \$10. If on receipt of goods you are not perfectly satisfied, return them immediately in good order, and we will refund your money. Illustrated Catalogue of Watches, Jewelry, Notions, Novelties and New Inventions sent free on application. AGENTS WANTED. Address plainly: THE INVENTORS' AGENCY, J. A. KINSMAN, Prop., 116 Washington St., CHICAGO, ILL.

responsibility for any money sent as above directed. All orders under \$10 strictly cash. On orders of \$10 or over, \$5 must accompany the order, and balance, when desired, will be collected on delivery, but no goods will be sent C. O. D. to a greater distance than 500 miles. Any money received for these goods after the stock is exhausted will be immediately returned. Postage stamps will be taken the same as cash in any amount less than \$10. If on receipt of goods you are not perfectly satisfied, return them immediately in good order, and we will refund your money. Illustrated Catalogue of Watches, Jewelry, Notions, Novelties and New Inventions sent free on application. AGENTS WANTED. Address plainly: THE INVENTORS' AGENCY, J. A. KINSMAN, Prop., 116 Washington St., CHICAGO, ILL.

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Stations.	Express.	Loc'l Pas'r	Loc'l Pas'r
Reno.....	6.50 a.m.	7.30 a.m.	12.30 p.m.
Steamboat.....	7.15 "	8.45 "	1.40 "
Washoe.....	7.35 "	9.30 "	2.15 "
Franktown.....	7.47 "	9.42 "	2.45 "
Carson.....	8.15 "	10.30 Ar	3.45 Ar
Carson.....	8.30 De	11.00 De	5.10 De
Empire.....	8.42 a.m.	11.30 a.m.	5.21 p.m.
Mid House.....	9.08 a.m.	12.05 p.m.	5.51 "
Gold Hill.....	9.45 "	1.05 "	6.34 "
Virginia.....	9.55 "	1.30 "	6.45 "

Stations.	Express.	Loc'l Pas'r	Loc'l Pas'r
Virginia.....	5.35 p.m.	8.30 a.m.	8.30 p.m.
Gold Hill.....	5.45 "	8.30 "	8.43 "
Mid House.....	6.30 "	9.08 "	9.38 "
Empire.....	6.43 "	9.35 "	9.57 "
Carson.....	6.55 Ar	9.50 "	4.15 Ar
Carson.....	7.10 De	11.45 De	5.00 De
Franktown.....	7.30 p.m.	12.45 a.m.	6.05 p.m.
Washoe.....	7.47 "	1.10 p.m.	6.35 "
Steamboat.....	8.03 "	2.40 "	7.00 "
Reno.....	8.30 "	2.40 p.m.	8.05 "

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Waylaying the Wahoo On a Mountain Side—The Last of These strange Animals.

The cold weather is said to have killed off all the wahoos about Halleck and Deeth. A Wells-Fargo messenger reports that on last Saturday morning a party of Deeth hunters found wahoo tracks in the snow five miles northeast of the station. The severity of the weather appeared to have forced the animals to band together, as the tracks could not have been made by less than six different animals. The circumstance excited the interest of the hunters, for anyone who knows what a wahoo is, knows full well that the creature is one of the most unsocial of all animated beings. The hunters determined to follow up the broad trail made by the wahoos, and at once started in pursuit. The tracks led them around the base of a high mountain and constantly ascended in a continuous spiral. The hunters followed the trail for hours, constantly climbing higher and higher, until at length the summit was reached and the trail began to wind back down the mountain. The hunters were now thoroughly exasperated, and pressed on with fierce determination. The chase went on for hours until they reached the plain again, and found that the wahoos' track had turned up the mountain once more. A consultation was held and some proposed to give up the pursuit, but one of the party said if they would follow him they would fix the wahoos. He reminded them that owing to the fact that the wahoos' left legs are shorter than their right, the creature always walks on the hillside from right to left. His proposal was that the hunters should ascend the hill in the opposite way, and thus head off the wahoos and take them at a disadvantage. So with fresh enthusiasm the party started off again, and after an hour's climb they met six wahoos face to face, half way up to the summit. Three of the creatures fell at the first fire. The others tried to turn and run, but owing to their legs being shorter on one side than on the other they immediately lost their balance and rolled helplessly to the bottom of the slope, where the hunters subsequently found their lifeless carcasses. This little band of devoted wahoos probably was the last of these curious animals. The few others that roamed the hills in the vicinity of Deeth and Halleck are believed to have perished in the late cold snap, and thus the wahoo, like the dodo, may at last be considered extinct.

The Opinion of an Expert.

The Arcade Hotel is getting to be a very popular institution. Deacon Parkinson put up there the other day and Wednesday the Tribune said:

"Dave McFarland, of the Arcade Hotel, has beyond doubt the best hostelry in Reno, that is to say, as far as cleanliness, room and price is concerned. The Arcade is full every night and numbers are sent away. We went all through the premises, into every bed-room and parlor, and pronounced the establishment one of the best in Nevada. Rooms from 50 cents to \$1 can be obtained. At the bar, where honest Joe Peters presides, the best of liquors and cigars can be procured, and in the restaurant first-class meals. Dave has fixed up a splendid billiard and club-room, and we may fairly state that the Arcade is the house of Reno."

A Barber Decamps.

J. W. Christy, an amateur tonsorial artist in the employ of DeWitt, the barber, departed suddenly Tuesday evening with a quantity of stolen articles. Christy was recently employed on the ranch of A. T. Rice. At a recent soiree given by the Reform Club, he was conspicuous in tuxedo slippers, and capered through quadrilles in a way that astonished the Old-est Inhabitant. Before departing, Christy stole a pair of pictures belonging to DeWitt, for \$10, keeping the money, and stole a silver-mounted bridle and all DeWitt's razors. The absconding barber left Reno on the Atlantic express. The sum of his known thefts is about \$90.

The Suit Against Knox Dismissed.

In the case of the State vs. W. N. Knox on appeal from Justice's Court, the District Court rendered its decision, sustaining the motion of Defendant to dismiss the action. The grounds of the motion were that the facts stated in the complaint do not constitute a public offense. Among the fatal defects pointed out in the complaint, are a failure to state any venue, and that it does not appear from the complaint whether the policy of insurance referred to was issued on a fire, life or insolvent risk. The Court also decided that the judgment rendered by the Justice's Court was absolutely void for an uncertainty in providing that the defendant be imprisoned "not exceeding six months." Justice Young, in entering the judgement, followed the form furnished him by the Attorney General, who also drew the complaint.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

How T. K. Hymers Interviewed the Wrong Man.

One day last week a stranger fainted in the street, in front of the Baptist church, and was cared for by Dr. Bergmann and other good samaritans. They learned that he had come out from the East for the benefit of his health, on a half fare ticket procured for him by a benevolent society. He desired to go on to Sacramento, believing that he could not survive the cold weather on this side of the mountains.

An application on behalf of the stranger in our midst was made to the County Commissioners, represented by T. K. Hymers, who was persuaded to get the invalid a through half-fare ticket, and send him on his way rejoicing.

The day following the application for relief, Mr. Hymers procured the ticket and sought the stranger at the Arcade hotel. He entered the barroom, where sat, as he supposed, the object of his search. The stranger was there, looking thin and pale.

"Come here," said Hymers, "I want to talk to you. I must have your name, occupation and former residence. Where'd you used to live?"

The stranger was much surprised at being thus accosted and told Hymers there must be some mistake.

"Guess not," said the worthy Commissioner. "You're sick and want to go to Sacramento, don't you?"

The stranger admitted that such was his condition and desire.

"Then you're the man I want," persisted Hymers. "You see," he continued in explanation, "I'm a County Commissioner, and the board has to be very particular about spending the public money. We have to keep a record of everything. I've got you a ticket to Sacramento and now I want to know all about you. How old a man are you, any how, and have you got pleuro-pneumonia, bronchitis, Bright's disease or spinal meningitis?"

A light now dawned on the stranger's mind, and he after considerable effort, succeeded in convincing Hymers that he was talking to the wrong man. The stranger was not the invalid from the East, but a nephew of Theodore Winters, a man in good circumstances, but in poor health, who happened to be going to Sacramento at that time.

It don't annoy Mr. Hymers at all to say anything to him about that little mistake. But don't ask him whether he has "Bright's disease or pleuro-pneumonia." He won't like it and will swear this whole story is a lie. But it's true, though, it's true.

Clothing and Clothing.

Abrahams Brothers & Co. have a new advertisement in to-day's GAZETTE which nobody can overlook. Their method of doing business has met with the approval of the people of this country and their trade has grown to an amazing volume. Whoever buys goods of them, finds that he has got just what he thought he was buying, and their prices speak for themselves. Instead of taking advantage of every opportunity they get to take in a customer, and then losing him forever after, they prefer to protect men from their own ignorance in regard to goods, prices and style, even though they lose something by it at the time. The wisdom of pursuing such a course, in doing a large business, demonstrates itself in the course of years, and the men who follow it up grow with the country, and ahead of it, and in the course of time become the merchant princes of the cities they help to develop.

To Make Gilt-Edged Butter.

Every dairyman wishes to get the top prices for his butter. It can be done only by having it perfect in quality and appearance. When the color becomes light it is necessary to add a little of Wells, Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter Color to keep it up to the June standard. Many well known butter buyers recommend all their patrons to use only this preparation. It received the only award at the International Dairy Fair for superior "purity, strength, perfection of color, and permanence." No longer use Annotto, or scrap carrots, but buy this color of Osburn & Shoemaker, druggists, who have it for sale, as well as all druggists and merchants generally.

Killed By The Cars.

As the west bound train No. 6 was Friday passing through a snow shed near Cold Stream, a brakeman named William Hackett was knocked from the cars by a beam in the shed. He fell beneath the wheels, crushing an arm and both legs. He was taken to Truckee, and well cared for, but he died in a few hours.

Do You Believe It.

That in this town there are scores of persons passing on store every day whose lives are made miserable by indigestion, dyspepsia, sour and distressed stomach, liver complaint, constipation etc., when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada.

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT.

To the Hon. Board of County Commissioners of Washoe county, Nev. I herewith submit my report for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, A. D. 1879.

Balance cash on hand Oct. 31,	1879.....	\$12,713 24
Receipts for October.....		2,942 66
" " Nov.....		72,748 09
" " Dec.....		2,263 58
Total.....		90,766 57

By cash paid on Auditor's warrants in October..... 3,688 02
By cash paid on Auditor's warrants in November..... 24,486 55
By cash paid on Auditor's warrants in December..... 30,511 99
Total..... 58,686 56

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1880.....\$32,080 01

Apportioned to the following funds:
To Nevada State fund.....\$ 400 01
" General..... 3,315 87
" Contingent..... 3,780 02
" Indigent Sick..... 2,089 80
" Building..... 3,579 28
" Reno Bridge..... 2,558 08
" Treas. Salary..... 300 00
" Judge's do..... 175 00
" Sewer..... 445 24
" General Road..... 407 09
" Reno..... 47 50
" Washoe..... 62 48
" Frankt'n..... 542 20
" Brown's..... 81 58
" Glendale..... 152 16
" Winnica..... 106 56
" Wads..... 2 00
" Buff. Sp's..... 39 60
" Verdi..... 45 80
" W F K'th..... 313 20
" Dall's Road Bond..... 2,644 91
To Gen. School..... 187 50
" Sch'd's no 1..... 112 61
" " " "..... 26 09
" " " "..... 239 26
" " " "..... 10 23
" " " "..... 283 71
" " " "..... 4,435 12
" " " "..... 873 29
" " " "..... 109 58
" " " "..... 482 24
" " " "..... 543 19
" " " "..... 278 50
" " " "..... 1,312 50
" " " "..... 148 27
" " " "..... 52 3
" " " "..... 220 50
Total.....\$37,971 11

Cash in Treasury Dec. 31, 1879.....\$35,080 01

LIABILITIES.
Court House Bonds.....\$ 9,000 00
Reno Bridge Bonds..... 14,000 00
Dolls Road Bonds..... 4,000 00
Washoe Bridge Bonds..... 4,000 00
Int. on Bonds due January, 1880..... 3,072 28
Unpaid claims on General fund..... 782 75
" Contingent..... 117 50
" do Judge's Salary..... 175 00
" do do Rens Incorporation..... 263 72
" do do Reno Road..... 543 19
" do do Washoe Road..... 278 50
" do do Franktown Road..... 1,312 50
" do do Glendale Road..... 148 27
" do do Wads Road..... 52 3
" do do Verdi Road..... 220 50
Total.....\$37,971 11

Cash in Treasury.....\$32,080 01
Humboldt County Warrants..... 2,271 78
Total.....\$35,351 79

Deficiency.....\$ 2,619 32

Respectfully,
JNO. B. WILLIAMS,
County Auditor.

Chance for a Good Loan.

The Journal says that Truckee Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F. of Reno, wants to negotiate a loan of \$25,000 on its fine building and property, the loan to run for ten years at 10 per cent. per annum, and the loan not to be changed during its life; \$2,000 of the principal to be paid yearly, interest payable semi-annually and the property fully covered by insurance. The building and lot owned by the Lodge are valuable property, yearly increasing in value, and the security is thus of the very best class.

The Willard Troupe.

The Willard Novelty Company performed to a small audience Wednesday. The storm prevented a larger attendance. The entertainment was generally pleasing, though Willard's acting was not so good as might have been expected, and the performance dragged more or less throughout. Next morning the troupe left for Truckee, too much discouraged to play here again.

How Traver Was Killed.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—P. L. Traver, of the firm of Traver & Root, was shot and instantly killed while driving home in his buggy, by a man known as Mike Owen, a miner in the East Mt. Diablo mine. The shooting occurred at 6 o'clock this morning.

W. J. M.
Candelaria, Nev., Jan. 5, 1880.

The Big Store.

There is no house in the sage brush state that can sell groceries, hardware, stoves, tin, etc., to beat Manning & Berry. There is no house in the state working harder to build up a trade and draw business from a distance. Their immense double store is a credit to this town, and every customer they bring in adds to the importance of Reno.

Answer This.

Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure? Ask your neighbor this same question.—Times.

Adjournment of the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury, after appointing committees to examine into county finances and books and accounts of County Officers, Wednesday adjourned to meet on the 20th inst.

COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, RENO, NEV., January 5th, 1880.

To the Board of Commissioners in and for Washoe County, Nev.:
I BEG LEAVE TO SUBMIT MY REPORT, showing the financial condition of Washoe county, for the quarter ending December 31st, 1879:

Cash in Treasury Sept. 30th, 1879.....	\$12,713 24
RECEIPTS.	
Taxes for 1879, Ex-officio Tax R.....	\$66,093 20
Errors in assessment, taxes 1879.....	140 29
Voluntary assessment, taxes 1879.....	3 60
Delinquent taxes 1879, And. Cert.....	1,162 36
do do Dist. Atty.....	200 08
Penal fines, Justice Courts.....	136 79
County licenses, Sheriff.....	1,038 81
County licenses, Sheriff.....	1,010 50
Humboldt Co. warrant and int.....	1,111 56
Sale of Wadsworth bridge bonds.....	4,000 00
Sale of Land to J. Mayberry.....	244 90
Doc license, G. W. Avery.....	2 50
Estay.....	7 50
Total.....	\$78,093 33

Total.....\$90,766 57

EXPENDITURES.

From Nevada State Fund.....	\$22,015 19
General.....	16,688 59
Contingent.....	388 35
Franktown School.....	1,064 51
Reno Bridge.....	140 00
Wadsworth Bridge.....	4,000 00
Building.....	3,440 00
Treasurer's Salary.....	300 00
Reno School.....	525 00
Reno Incorporation.....	284 40
General Road.....	1,373 92
Reno Road.....	837 28
Verdi Road.....	174 39
Franktown Road.....	643 00
Verdi Road.....	278 50
Brown Road.....	391 11
Glendale Road.....	91 94
Winnemucca Road.....	25 00
Franktown School.....	251 90
Washoe School.....	363 42
Mill Station School.....	87 76
Glendale School.....	301 25
Huffaker School.....	238 75
Huffaker School, special.....	521 71
Wadsworth School.....	116 50
Reno School.....	1,711 80
Wadsworth School.....	308 00
Verdi School.....	277 50
North Truckee School.....	294 10
Peavine School.....	121 50
Total.....	\$58,686 56

Cash in Treasury Dec. 31, 1879.....\$35,080 01

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Dolls Road Bonds..... 4,000 00
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Gross Cruelty.

It is time that the brutal practice of "canning" dogs was stopped. Another poor dog was Saturday made the sport of wanton boys who watched with delight his frenzied but hopeless race with a tin can that was firmly fixed to his tail. If "canning" is not soon stopped, the boys will proceed to fasten cleft sticks on the tails of helpless canines, to rub turpentine on them and indulge in other similar cruelties.

All the same, there are a few yelping curs in town that would be much better canned and hermetically sealed than in their owners' yards, making night hideous with their howling.

Father is Getting Well.

My daughters say: "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters. He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your Bitters."—A lady of Rochester, N. Y.—Utica Herald.

News From Pyramid.

The Jones & Kinkaid shaft is now open to the 400 foot level and the men are sinking in new ground. A cross-out will soon be started to get the vein. Work in the tunnel has been temporarily suspended. Thirteen men are at work in the mine. The machinery runs smoothly. The Crown Prince has two men running the drift. A new mine still beyond the Crown Prince is being opened by a tunnel which is now in 60 feet.

Change of Firm.

The store and business of C. Buckley, on Commercial Row, have been purchased by R. Buckley, who will continue to sell, at the old stand, groceries, crockery, glass ware, fruits, vegetables, etc., at the lowest possible prices. Mr. Buckley requests the public to call and examine his goods.

The most popular and fragrant Perfume of the day "HACKMETACK." Try it, for sale by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada.

DISTRICT COURT—KINGS. D.

The following business has been transacted in the District Court since Wednesday's report:

Pacific Lumber Co. vs. Mayberry—Demurrer to complaint submitted.

State vs. Knox—Dismissed.

C. A. Bragg vs. M. C. Lake et al.—Demurrer to amend complaint sustained; plaintiff has five days to answer.

M. L. Gasslin vs. James Mayberry—Demurrer to complaint overruled. Defendant has until Jan. 13 to answer.

State vs. Ah. Moe—Defendant brought into court and pleaded, "Guilty"—Ordered that defendant appear for sentence Jan. 10.

Estate of Peleg Brown, deceased—W. M. Boardman appointed attorney for absent heirs.

N. Chilson vs. His Creditors—Ordered that plaintiff be allowed to withdraw report in order to amend it.

J. F. Hill vs. E. E. Ames—Ordered that plaintiff be allowed to withdraw summons for the purpose of serving the same.

The trial of the case of Jane Lake vs. M. C. Lake was resumed Saturday. The plaintiff was sworn and submitted evidence. The testimony of other witnesses was taken.

In the matter of Sisson, Wallace & Co. vs. Estate of W. E. Bidleman—Ordered that the admx. file her account within 30 days.

San Jose Fruit Packing Co. vs. Wm. Stansfield—Demurrer Sustained and action dismissed.

C. A. Bragg & Co. vs. M. C. Lake et al.—ordered that the complaint stand as amended; defendant allowed 5 days to answer.

A Chinaman's Letters.

A Washoe correspondent encloses the following exact copies of two letters written in English by a Chinaman. They are interesting, as exhibiting the peculiar errors which a Chinaman makes in dealing with the English language.

Mr. R. Power Washoe City Nev.
—DEAR SIR but the washhouse no business this winter I will let nother Chinaman learn them now. and good Many people owe me a Money not pay yet I am poor now. I am go to work at the Canal ditch may be they be done about one two month when the ditch done I will Come up to see you and pay you one dollar and half and I owe you 150 a long time I am very sorry Your Respectfully
JUNG JACK

Steamboat Springs Jan. 5th 1880

Mr. P. N. Marker washoe City—
DEAR SIR but I owe you account it is I have no money to pay you yet and but the wash house no business in this winter is it I will let the other Chinaman do the laundry this winter I am go to work at the Canal ditch now. and good Many peoples owe Me a Money default of payment I owe you Money I am very sorry I will have to pay you in next summer, sure. please you will wait and trust me a little long I no refuse for your Money Your Respectfully JUNG JACK
Steamboat Springs Jan. 5th 1880

The Word "Sordid."

Which has already become a household word, is derived from the Greek, and is composed of two words, Soro and Odontes. "Soro" translated, means to preserve, and "Odontes" the teeth—"SOZODONT" a preserver of the teeth. And it is true to a name. It beautifies and preserves the teeth, hardens and invigorates the gums, and corrects all impurities of the breath. The odor of this pure preparation is so delightful that it is a luxury to apply it. It is as harmless as water. Sold by druggists and perfumers.

Jan 5-od-1mo-d-w

The True-Billed in Court.

Ah Moe was called to plead in the District Court Saturday. When the Judge asked him if he were guilty or not guilty, Ah Moe's face assumed a resigned expression, as he answered "me take him." He meant that he was guilty and would receive sentence. He was sentenced to a term of two years in the state prison.

An attorney remarked Saturday that Ah Moe is the most honest thief he ever saw. The prisoner broke into T. Barrett's house and stole some blankets. He has since explained that he (Ah Moe) was very cold, and that Barrett had plenty of blankets, so he took a few. When he stood up in the court room this morning and beamed upon the Judge, the spectators all felt that they had never before realized the full meaning of that line of Bret Harte's about the "smile that was child-like and bland."

Pasquale Moretti Saturday afternoon pleaded not guilty to the charge of "assault with intent to kill," and his trial was set for Feb. 1.

We Challenge The World.

When we say we believe, we have evidence to prove that Shiloh's Consumption Cure is decidedly the best Lung Medicine made, in as much as it will cure a common or Chronic Cough in one-half the time and relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, and show more cases of consumption cured than all others. It will cure where they fail, it is pleasant to take, harmless to the youngest child, and we guarantee what we say. Price, 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lung is sore, chest or back lame use Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada.

Castoria

Millions of Mothers express their delight over Castoria. It is nature's remedy for assimilating the food. Unlike Castor Oil, it is pleasant to take, and unlike Morphine Syrup, it is harmless. Castoria regulates the Bowels, destroys Worms, Cures

Sour Curd and Wind Colic,

and allays Feverishness. What gives health to the Child, promotes rest for the Mother. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. It is the most reliable, effective and popular article dispensed by Druggists.

NEVER

Since Healing remedies have been used by SUFFERING MAN has there been known such absolute Pain relieving agents as the

CENTAUR LINIMENTS.

They soothe, heal, and cure. They HEAL—Cuts, Wounds, Galls, Old Sores, Broken-breasts and Sore Nipples; CURE—Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Ear-Ache, Tetter, Pimples, Itch, Salt Rheum, and all Flesh, Bone and Muscle ailments of Animals; STUBDUE—Indigestion and Swellings; RELIEVE—Boils, Felons, Ulcers, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup and Quinzy; EXTRACT—Pain from Burns, Scalds, Stings, Frost-bites, Sprains and Bruises. The experience of centuries has made the

CENTAUR

Liniments, the most speedy and effective curative agents for MAN and BEAST the world has ever known. The Centaur LINIMENTS

have relieved more bed-ridden Cripples; healed more frightful wounds, and saved more valuable animals than all other liniments, ointments, oils, extracts, plasters and so-called "pain killers" and "skin cures" combined. Physicians and Veterinary Surgeons endorse the Centaur Liniments; millions of men, women and children in all countries use them, and Housekeepers, Farmers, Planters, Travelers, Livermen, Teamsters and Stock-growers, are their patrons. They are clean, they are handy, they are cheap, and they are reliable. There is no ache, pain, or swelling which they will not allay, subdue, or cure. Sold throughout THE HABITABLE GLOBE for 50 cts. and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottles, 25 cts.

JOTTINGS.

—Variety's children are better.
—Most of the storekeepers are taking stock.
—No criminal cases on the Justice's court docket.
—There is nothing new in the Justice's Court.
—A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Verdi Tuesday night.
—Scorpion has been assessed 25 cents and Gould & Curry \$1.
—Those fine overcoats of Nathan's are very comfortable this weather.
—Should this thaw continue, look in the river for big trout next week.
—Almost all the swallow-tail coats were consumed in the March fire.
—In Susanville the mercury has lately been down to 14 below zero.
—Despite the late storm the northern stages are all coming in on time.
—The I X L store is being improved by the addition of new glass doors.
—The report that H. Ward, the Bodie undertaker, is dead, proves untrue.
—"The tiger" appears to be getting too large game for the boys to hunt at night.
—How the family man enjoys turning out to make fires on these cold mornings!
—Reno is very quiet just now. Business is rather dull and everybody is grumbling.
—What a jolly ride the brakemen have over the mountains such nights as these.
—There are several cattle buyers in this market, but no sales are reported.
—C. S. Varian has been renominated to the Senate as U. S. District Attorney for Nevada.
—A hot bath can still be had at Steamboat, although the hotel is closed for the winter.
—The wedding that was expected to take place this week has been postponed for a season.
—The dry dogs men say that business is usually good with them on windy days. Why is this?
—A good price will be paid at this office for a full grown grizzly bear, delivered alive and in good condition.
—The Seventh Day Adventists of Reno hold services in the Congregational Church every Saturday morning.
—What ails the man, who at this time of the year finds that the evenings are short and complains that the mornings are long?
—Anyone having goods or household articles to be sold at auction will be profited by advertising in the GAZETTE.
—Clara Morris, the famous actress, passed through Reno the other evening to fill an engagement at the California theatre.
—The lambs that find their way into market at this time of the year have long been able to shift for themselves.
—It is said that a great deal of goat's meat is sold under the name of mutton, and that the flesh of goats is better than that of sheep.
—The Golden Fleece G. & S. mining company has levied an assessment of 1 1/2 cent per share, delinquent Feb. 9; day of sale, March 10.
—There have been no deer in market for some weeks, and grizzly bear meat continues scarce. What is the matter with all the hunters?
—The cold weather appears to have driven all the tramps and vagabonds to the other side of the Sierra. The town seems to be clear of such characters.
—The Willard company paid all their bills before they left Reno. They were all apparently worthy young fellows and deserve financial success.
—Cord wood in this market is now selling at the following rates: Pine, \$6 50; cedar, \$6; mahogany, \$9 50, prices per cord, four foot sticks.
—Mr. Jamison, the postmaster, sold, during the last quarter, 40,000 three cent stamps, 15,000 three cent envelopes and 10,000 one cent stamps.
—The large fine building going up on Virginia street, north of the railroad, in the rear of Deemer's store, will be used as a wagon shop by J. Bradley.
—As the County Clerk has not issued any marriage licenses so far this year, it appears that the ladies are not taking advantage of the privileges of leap year.
—Wild ducks are scarce this season. It is seldom that any are seen in the market. Quail, too, are a rare sight. And what has become of all the sage-hens?
—Some of the boys and girls who hold tickets for Varney's dancing school will consider the professor "a calamity," if he don't turn up here soon.
—He came in pretty late last night though very quietly, but when he got into bed with his boots on, his wife knew there was something wrong, and talked to him.
—This is what makes the small boy kick against the order of things—just enough snow to spoil the skating but not enough to make good coasting or sleighing.
—Plastering has not yet commenced in the new school building. The ma-

sons are waiting for favorable weather. The building will not be used until the next school term.
—Mr. Kleinsorg, who represents Lindley & Co. and other creditors, has been appointed Trustee of the affairs of Cunningham & Winchel. There has been no assignee appointed.
—When the recording angel, at this time of the year, sees a citizen sprinkling ashes upon the sidewalk, depend upon it, he makes a note of the fact, to that citizen's credit.
—D. B. Merry is in charge of the Steamboat ditch. Ten working days with the present force will finish it. It will end within three quarters of a mile of Steamboat.
—A young sportsman of Reno was not greatly pleased the other day when he found that a rabbit he fancied he killed by a brilliant snap shot had been frozen to death.
—A copy of a piece of music, composed by J. P. Meder of Carson, and dedicated to Miss Belle Goddard, has been received at this office. The composition is entitled "Pearl Schottisch," and is very pleasing.
—In his answer to the complaint of the plaintiff, in the case of John Lake vs. M. C. Lake, the defendant states that his income is only \$6,000 a year, and that he is worth only \$100,000.
—Certain sounds are easily caught by the ear, and are audible at considerable distances. It is suggested that, even on stormy evenings, a little more caution at the front gate or in the porch is highly desirable.
—W. Hoge has been appointed manager of the Wine House in place of Mr. Thyes. Mr. Hoge is a pioneer on this Coast and a very pleasant gentleman. He will bring good times to the old stand.
—The clearance sale of goods that is now going forward at Hagerman & Schooling's is taxing Henry Johnson's vitality to the utmost. Henry has to handle all the goods sold, and complains that he can't see any sense in selling goods at cost.
—There are several little yellow dogs about Reno, not to speak of a certain little black cur, that have a vicious habit of barking at intervals through the night. The best cure for them is a division of the spinal cord, behind the ears.
—"Oh Charlie," she said, "what large oysters those are in that window!" "Come away, dear," he gasped, "they make me shudder. Think how sick they must be after having that cold water trickling down their backs all day!"
—No young men in carpet slippers will be admitted to the Leap-Year party. Coats are essential, but there is no restriction as to the cut and dimensions of the tails. They may be as sharp and pointed as the swallows', or as broad and ample as the peacocks'.
—A heavy thaw, producing a freshet in the river, would bring the trout up here when the water cleared. The muscular Christian who knows what it is to catch a five-pound trout on a half-pound rod will be apt to pray for a thaw.
—The Carson Tribune says that a girl in Reno is so modest that she refused to let a copy of Dr. Smith's eye and ear pamphlet remain in her bedroom over night. Another paper asserts that a modest young lady of Carson objected to the presence of a Christian Observer in her dressing room.
Prosperous in Idaho.
EDITOR GAZETTE:—Show here is about eight inches deep and here is good sleighing. There are about thirty-one people up here that came from Reno and all are doing well. All have good farms of 160 to 320 acres of good land that will raise from thirty-five to seventy five bushels per acre, and there is lots more land left of the same kind that can be got by preemption or homestead. There is lots of timber for fencing and building, and a ready sale for everything that can be raised.
Carnas Prairie, Idaho, Dec. 30, 1879.
White's Prairie Flower.
Taken before retiring will insure a good night's rest, with an awakening in the morning to health, courage and vigor. For coated tongue, bad breath, sick headache, or any disturbance arising from dyspepsia, or torpid liver, it is without a peer. Its action on disease is entirely different from any medicine ever introduced, quieting pains almost instantly. The use and cure raised against it by patent medicine men, who have foreseen its advent the destruction of their nefarious business, and the thousands of agonized testimonies flowing in from all parts of the New World, is a sure indication of its great merits. Trial size at all Drug Stores. Half pound bottles, 75 cents. Osgood, Laxley & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Sole Agents, old-towm.

BOOKS!
ROBERT CLARKE & CO., Cincinnati
Special attention to Mail Orders for books and stationery. Their Catalogues and Monthly Bulletin of New Books will be found very convenient in selecting books to purchase, especially to persons living at a distance from large bookstores.
VALUABLE CATALOGUES.
The following are sent on the price of ten three-cent stamps each.
Agriculture.—Horticulture, Floriculture, Stock, Poultry, etc.
Architecture.—Building, Carpentry, Ventilation, etc.
Bohn's Libraries.—With Classified Index. Education.—Science of Teaching, Kinder garden, etc.
Engineering.—Mining, Mechanics, Manufacturing, etc.
Fine Art.—Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, etc.
Journals.—Books for the Young; sets and single volumes.
Law.—Short Title List, arranged by Authors' Names.
Law.—Outline of Old, Rare and Valuable Law Books.
Medicine.—Short Title List, arranged by Authors' Names.
Pharmacy, etc.—For Druggists.
Political Economy.—Finance, Legislation, etc.
School.—Text Books for Schools and Colleges.
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LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE POSTOFFICE, Jan. 10, 1880. If the calling for any of the letters will please say "Advertised":
Allingham, Mrs. K
Blings, John
Campbell, Tom
Cozzens, Eugene
Dillon, John
Dodge, H. F.
Dole, Eben
Eriday, Walter
Gusman, Sen Don P
Geller, Sol
Gray, L. D. C.
Hagins, James
Harrison, A
Hawthorn, Albert
Noar, Frank
Hoffman, Adam
Jones, M. F.
Jones, James
Kneilston, Sydney
Kuelenback, C. A
Lavenberg, Mr.
Larkin, Michael
Langworth, A. H.
Mazel, J. C.
Hiller, Josie
Oster, Jacob
Parker, Frank
Potts, George
Read, Geo.
Read, Mrs. Frank
Rosenbloom, Miss M
Smith, A. C.
Smith, J. J.
Smith, H. A.
Swift, C. J.
Sweeney, James C
Stibbles, J.
Tew, W. H.
Wheeler, Mrs. Sarah
Williams, Anna S
Willington, W. T
Wolfe, Geo.
S. M. JAMISON, P. M.

JOTTINGS.

—What is Henry Johnson going to do now?
—The County Commissioners meet Saturday.

—A temperance society was formed at Huffaker's last Sunday.
—There is a message in the W. U. Telegraph office for Jacob Cutler.

—There have been no criminal cases in the Justice Court for many days.
—Poker predominates at such a pleasant period as the present.

—B. Abrahams, the White House tailor, has gone to Elko with a stock of goods.
—The high flume on the Highland ditch blew down during the late storm.

—The GAZETTE is indebted to M. Barnett for copies of late Oregon papers.
—A good plank crossing has been put down from the Nevada Theatre to the Palace Hotel.

—The Palace Hotel has been turned over to J. H. Kinkadee, and F. W. Wetherill will act as manager.
—J. E. James is out with a party surveying a route for the Bodie railroad.

—The thermometer showed a temperature of twenty degrees below zero at Truckee on Sunday morning.

—Ross & Bauer will come to Reno in April with the best stock of furniture ever laid down in the town.
—Edith Francis, of Reno, has some beautiful lines headed "A Life's Worth," in the Gold Hill News.

—Tromlitz, who sued the proprietor of the Palace for \$174 wages, has been adjudged \$30 by Justice Young.

—J. H. Slavan is building an irrigation ditch from Argenta to Battle Mountain, which is 13 miles long, and will irrigate a large area.
—The Women's Temperance Character concert takes place next Tuesday evening. It promises to be very entertaining.

—Portions of the sidewalks about town, and some of the steps thereof are coated with ice and frozen snow. There are many dangerous places for the feet of the unwary that should be made safe.
—Louis Dean got a China newspaper from San Francisco. There is not a word of English in it. It was directed in care of C. C. Powning, and Louis wants the Journal to copy one of its articles.

—The Reform Club meeting Saturday evening was largely attended, and many remained in the hall to dance. E. W. Hayden delivered an able and eloquent address on "The Struggle for Bread," and the musical and literary exercises were excellent.

—The meetings of the debating club at Huffaker's school house are quite interesting. Such subjects as the silver bill, woman suffrage, etc., attract the most attention. The discussions, though they may not be conclusive, are very instructive to those who participate.

—The chicken soup spring at Steamboat suffers neither from hard times nor cold weather. It is very well patronized by passengers on the V. & T. train which lies there nearly an hour every afternoon. The bar and hotel are closed and that is the only place where refreshments can be had.

—The house of J. S. Frey, in Indian flat, a couple of miles southeast of Reno will be the finest residence in Washoe county. It is two-story and contains sixteen or eighteen rooms. It will have every modern convenience except gas. The main stairway has a solid mahogany rail with Spanish cedar newel posts. The stair was made by the Sacramento Lumber Co. J. S. Sturgeon was the architect.

—A Bad Investment.
Monday afternoon a young man ran up a bill of \$175 in Pechner's barber shop. The items were: hair cutting, 50; shaving, 25; shampooing, 50; dyeing moustache, 50. After a settlement with Pechner, he announced his intention of attending the Leap Year party, and when informed that it was an invitation affair, he said he was sorry he had not saved his money for whiskey.

—A Large Sale.
The Silver State says that J. J. Stevenson & Son have sold their cattle and ranches on King river in the Northern part of Humboldt county, to General Isaac Coe, of Omaha. There were about 6,000 head of cattle included in the sale, and the price paid was \$51,000. General Coe intends to engage extensively in the cattle business in that county.

—Sudden Death.
I. B. Wallace, the well known wood and lumber man of Tuolumne 15, died suddenly on Saturday morning, at his brother's house at Camp 23, of some disease of the throat, brought on by a severe cold. Mr. Wallace was an excellent man, and had many friends in Reno. The remains were brought to this place for burial.

—Latest From the Indian War.
Mr. Brooklyn has just received from New York an immense stock of Christmas goods and is willing to sell them at the lowest figures possible. Candles at wholesale and retail, manufactured fresh every day. Virginia Street, Reno, Nev.

OFFICES OF REASON.

Written for the GAZETTE by J. G. Lemmon.

No. 2. THE DESTROYER OF ERROR.

The brain is enveloped in two series of coverings, the inner series immediately clothing it, the outer protecting it. The inner series, the clothing, is composed of three membranes: the soft lining, pia mater; the thin colored arachnoid, and the strong, fibrous, dura mater.

The outer series, the cell or house, protecting the brain, is composed also of three layers; the cranium, a many planked, double wall; the scalp, a strong, weather proof canvas, and the hair, a light, trivial thatch.

So, the mind of man, the tenant of this brain, is invested, as it were, with two analogous series of coverings, nourishing and protecting it at first, afterward decaying and becoming hindrances to its development, and the particular object of its life-long labor to overcome. This labor required by the needs of the wisdom faculties, is often thwarted by three moods of the mind or mental states. These moods, though useful helpers at first, after a time become the worst enemies—the would-be assassins of the mind. A classified presentation of these correspondences will aid the memory in following the description.

ENVELOPES OF THE BRAIN AND MIND. OF THE BRAIN (MATERIAL).

Nourishing clothing becoming a shroud.—Pia Mater, soft under garment. Arachnoid, ornamental vestings. Dura Mater, coarse, outer robe.

Protecting house becoming a tomb.—Cranium, many-planked double wall; Scalp, strong, weather-proof canvas; Hair, light, trivial thatch.

OF THE MIND (IMMATERIAL).

Clothing of indolence becoming fetters.—Pia Mater, feeble drowsiness; Arachnoid, senseless apathy; Dura Mater, wilful laziness.

House of ignorance becoming a prison.—Cranium, stubborn obduracy; Scalp, strong prejudice; Hair, trifling folly.

MOODS OF THE MIND.

Love of venture causing distraction, opposed to the law of Use.

Love of fiction, causing misconception, opposed to the light of truth.

Love of stimulus, causing distortion, opposed to the rule of Right.

ENVELOPES OF THE MIND.

Indolence, under three names (see scheme), drowsiness, apathy and laziness, is the clothing; and ignorance, also under three names, obduracy, prejudice and folly, is the cell or tenement of the mind. The growing intelligence presses on all sides and demands room. Through the rents of the clothing and the crevices of the house the Perceptives escape and bring back information of the wonderful world without. This reasoning faculties combine and arrange into an ideal world within, filling in discrepancies and correcting errors of apprehension by analysis, dispatching the Perceptives again and again for more materials. Soon the rents and crevices are found to be too small to admit the laden Perceptives and the information received is meager and misshapen in consequence.

The mind now, if healthy and expanding naturally, at once commences to enlarge the apertures, or to remove altogether the hindering integuments. Some tenants, however, remain satisfied within the envelopes of indolence and ignorance, and hence become enervated, stolid or childish, a case of arrested development. Some nations, and one whole and very numerous race, the Mongolians, represent this state.

Other tenants, becoming hungry, eager and resolute under the attraction of the outer world, labor to enlarge their environment or destroy it altogether by tearing away the fettering garments and heaving down the imprisoning walls—bursting at length into full light and liberty.

Still another class of well-rounded and intelligent minds, endowed only with inadequate or improper implements, struggle violently against their environment and need a little help from the strong and free. There, in a nut shell, is the entire philosophy of needs and duties.

The envelopes of indolence and ignorance surround the most of us more than we suspect. At first, in youth, they are beneficial. Indolence is useful rest; ignorance is guileless safety, but with the normal growth of the mind, the three-fold garments of indolence becoming clogging fetters, and the triple-layered house of ignorance, becoming a high-walled prison, must both be destroyed.

MOODS OF THE MIND.

The three useful helps becoming, if indulged in after life, hateful enemies of the mind are love of venture, love of fiction and love of stimulus. Love of venture causes, in time, a feverish, restless state of mind—distraction opposed to the law of use; love of fiction in youth, so helpful to the imagination, eventually causes false and erroneous views of life—misconception opposed to the light of truth; and love of stimulus, powerfully exciting the

animal and selfish propensities, causes a malicious habit—distortion opposed to the rule of right.

These three ultimate moods, distraction, misconception and distortion, are often such predominant traits that their opposites, the useful, the true and the good, the real, fundamental groundwork of human character, are scarcely manifested.

See the baleful effects of these moods when controlling the mind; Distraction will not observe the most obvious things; Misconception fails to get the true idea of them; while Distortion, twists them out of proper shape and relations.

A beautiful object is presented. Distraction would not look at all; Misconception looks in the opposite direction; Distortion, looking through colored glasses, declares it ugly.

A heroic deed is commended. Distraction will not appreciate the time-enduring records of Damon and Pythias, Socrates, Leonidas, Kosciusko, Columbus, Wilberforce, Wolf, LaFayette, Washington, Franklin, Kane, Ellsworth, Lincoln, Morse, Hooker, Gray, Edison, etc.; Misconception believes they labored for personal glory or gain; Distortion declares them all fools.

A high obligation is enjoined. Distraction will not heed that the possession of vast stores of this world's goods, or the endowment of brilliant talents, is accompanied by commensurate obligations as steward in charge, to use them for the amelioration and improvement of the poor and feeble; Misconception understands the "possession to be an inherent right; while Distortion uses such possession for the commission of abhorrent exactions and crimes.

A world-wide truth is uttered. Distraction will not see that the builders of the largest cities of the world, Babylon and Nineveh, and of the highest monuments, the pyramids of Egypt, are themselves unknown; but the names of the meek and lowly Moses and Jesus are on every tongue because their self-sacrifice for the world, and the pure, loving, elevating precepts they taught have become the religion of the whole enlightened earth. Misconception thinks their doctrines have only a local and temporary application, but Distortion denounces both as impostors.

A good principle of nature is revealed. Distraction does not care to know that the earth is a vast laboratory or workshop in which agencies are at work elaborating, refining and storing away material, to be taken up by other agencies and carried on to the up-building of perfected forms. Misconception is bewildered by the bustle and noise of the shop, while Distortion, fixing its eyes on the shavings and discarded materials, believes the end is chaos.

A wonderful fact is stated. Distraction cannot perceive the relations of mind to matter, the one a tenant, the other its house; the tenant first fostered and protected, then menaced by its envelopes, to overcome and destroy which is the life-long labor of the mind; and that these relations subsist in precisely the same activity in every organized body, every plant and animal; nay, more, as lately revealed by the microscope are recalled and presented anew in every seed or egg they produce! Misconception examines only to gain false and exaggerated ideas of the phenomenon, but Distortion don't believe a word of it.

A sure guide to happiness is offered. Distraction will not discern that every human act is followed either by blissful rewards or painful punishments, that the distinction between good and evil is thus plainly indicated by the laws of nature, and that the good, fostered by rewards, will eventually triumph. Misconception don't know good from evil. Distortion thinks evil is good.

The use and aim of life is shown. Distraction cannot learn that only the good help to advance the divine idea of humanity along towards its Creator, passing through all the lower forms on the way; and that this progress is a constant warfare, bursting and destroying the old, seizing upon and adopting the new form, emerging at length, a perfected spirit, an angel of light, a child of God. Misconception, relying upon the power and mercy of the Deity, thinks that he reaches directly down a strong arm to gather his children home. Distraction, taking note only of depraved individuals, believes that man has no soul and that all creation is going to perdition.

REASON TO THE RESCUE.
Reason, marshalling the perceptive into line, will combat and destroy all these errors. He will overcome Indolence under whatever name he lurks, by showing that action, growth and progress are the natural state of all things material, or immaterial, conforming to the law of use; that labor is life; that idleness is suicide.

Reason will destroy Ignorance under whatever name it stalks, by showing that "light has come into the world; that the means of knowledge are within the reach of all; that education is imperative upon civilized communities; and that the so-called blunders of the ignorant are always reprehensible, and often, no less criminal than malicious intent.

Reason will compel attention to things concerning the spirits' welfare by removing the gambings, dissipating, distracting institutions from society and supplying equally attractive but useful diversions instead. Hewill attack false systems and ideas by discouraging or preventing the produc-

tion of purely fictitious and deluding literature and of pernicious and degrading art, substituting therefor science, the elevating influence of true art, and the instructive lessons of natural history. He will destroy Distraction by removing from society its three stimuli—the use of alcohol and kindred poisons, the lust of power and related vices, the greed of gold and similar crimes—by judicious legal restrictions for the headstrong, and intelligent, conscientious self-control for the wisely good.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Rochester widow, long after receiving aid from the overseer of the poor, was found to own the house in which she lived and had \$1500 in a bank.

"Your daughter fell from a boat while drunk; and was drowned," was the sad but true dispatch telegraphed to a clergyman in Omaha.

Bustles having gone out of fashion, a richly dressed woman wearing one of great size attracted the attention of the custom officers at Windsor, Canada. It was found to contain tea.

A woman with a red petticoat walking on the Boston and Maine R. R. track, was so much like a danger signal that a distant engineer stopped his train.

Five thousand dollars is offered by the American Humane Society of Chicago for a stock car in which live animals can be carried long distances without needless suffering.

Finding a basket on her stoop, a cautious woman in Newport, R. I. took it to a police station and was surprised to learn afterward that it contained a twenty pound turkey and hota foundation.

In Norfolk, England, last month, two men seized and killed a stag which had taken refuge in a barn from the hounds, and drove away with it, passing hunters and hounds. They were afterward fined.

A Kansas City man is hunting a journalist of that city with a pistol. The newspaper chap told him in a burst of confidence on Christmas, that he couldn't put anything handsomer in his wife's stocking than was there already.

Prof. Stephenson of the Hayden surveying party in New Mexico says that the Aztecs are a myth, and that the tribe of Indians known as cliff-dwellers are to be credited with all the romance attaching to the Aztec name.

A St. Louis woman amused herself with a revolver as she remarked to a companion, "Give me a pinch of snuff or I'll blow a hole clean through you." The snuff was refused, and the hole was promptly made by a bullet, with almost fatal effect.

It is fashionable in Massachusetts this winter, to ride in the oldest sleighs that can be obtained. A wealthy Pittsfield man proudly owns one that is over a hundred years old as to body, while the leather wings of the dashboard are more ancient by half a century.

Venice is to be made accessible to carriages by a bridge from the main land. The city is at present not only frozen up, but is threatened with a want of drinking water, the Tusina and Brenta being covered with two and a half inches of ice. In Sicily the ground is covered with snow.

They were out driving. Said Theodore: "What tree, Angelina, bears the most precious fruit?" Angelina: "Oh! Dory, I can't tell unless it's a cherry tree." Theodore looked unutterable sweetness as he gazed into Angelina's eyes and said: "The axile tree, darling."

Thousands of men are engaged in repairing the embankments of the river Arad, in Hungary. The waters are falling, but the country is a sheet of ice. At Glasgow eighty and at Belzrend ninety houses have been carried away, the church and eight houses alone remaining in the latter place.

A correspondent writes the New York Sun that Sir Arthur Guinness was recently incorrectly described as "the great Dublin porter brewer." Within the past year Sir Arthur has sold his interest in the brewery business for \$5,000,000, and his celebrated stout is no longer a perennial fountain of gold to him.

Theodore Neusel's love for a St. Louis girl was not returned. Wild with despair, he saturated his clothing with kerosene oil, went to her house, threw himself on his knees at her feet, struck a match, and swore that he would set himself ablaze if she did not promise to marry him. She assented, but only long enough to secure his arrest.

Notice.
Members of Camp 27 O. of C., are requested to meet next Wednesday, Jan. 14th, 1880, at 8:30 p. m. sharp, for installation of officers for the ensuing term. M. D. BOWEN, Rec. Secretary. Jan 13-2t

MARRIED.
NAY-DODGE—At the residence of L. H. Martin, by Rev. C. McKelvey, W. P. Nay to Sarah R. Dodge, all of Reno.

DIED.

BRAGG—At Carson, Jan. 10th, Edna A., daughter of Allen C. and Esther Bragg, aged 3 years and 7 months.
WALLACE—At Camp 23, January 10th, of pneumonia, Isaac Burton Wallace, aged 40. A native of Maine.

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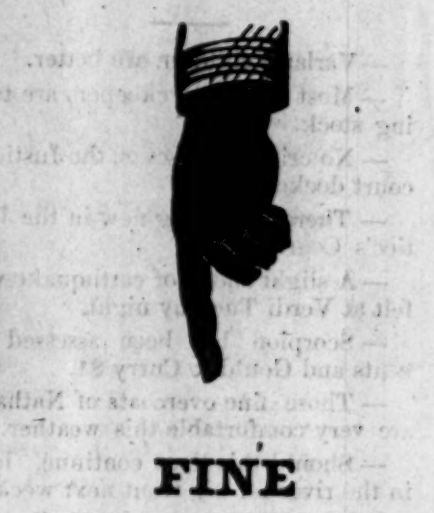
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Prices Hereafter Will be as Follows:

Bill Heads from... \$3 to \$7

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In the Best Style and on the Shortest Notice.

THE GAZETTE

JOB WORK!

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THE GAZETTE

JOB WORK!

THE GAZETTE

JOB OFFICE!

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

Wadsworth Boys Initiate a City Youth.

Deputy Sheriff, Lewis, who keeps a bar, has been honored for the last few weeks by a visit from George Todd, a relative from Sacramento. Last Thursday, a man named Prentiss, better known as Crooks, a very original genius, got up a scheme to steamboat the Sacramento boy. After a careful prearrangement, Crooks stepped up to the bar, where Todd was "clerking" in Jake's absence, and ordered the drinks, at the same time addressing one of the boys as stranger, and asking him up. The liquor swallowed, he laid down two nickels. Todd called for two bits, but got only

A RUFFIAN'S REPLY.

When Crooks went out bystanders told Todd that he was a desperado from Texas, and that a reward was out for his arrest. In a few minutes Crooks came in and hid some clothes in a room opening out of the bar-room. Humphreys and George made a bet that he had stolen the clothes. Arnstein now came in and said some one had stolen some underclothes from him, and he identified those hidden by Crooks as his. Crooks came in and he and Arnstein had a terrible quarrel over the matter. Crooks took another drink, and this time paid nothing. John George now came in and showed a photograph of Crooks and a letter on the back from Sheriff Walker, saying that \$1500 would be paid for the arrest of Prentiss alias Crooks. Humphreys, George and Todd planned the capture of Crooks and agreed to divide the reward. "Dutch Ike," warns Todd that the desperado will

SHOOT AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

About 10 o'clock a crowd had gathered and Crooks walks in and calls for a drink. The Sacramento boy showed terrible excitement. He felt that he must represent the absent deputy sheriff and maintain the law, at the same time take in the \$500. George and Humphreys arrest Crooks and throw him on the floor, Gladding stands over the prisoner to keep off the mob. Todd undertakes to handcuff the ruffian, who gets out his revolver, loaded only with powder, and tries to fire it at Todd who, in the struggle, shows much real daring. After a sharp and exciting battle, the handcuffs are secured and the procession starts for the lock-up when Crooks breaks loose and escapes. Todd abuses his deputies roundly for carelessness. They lay it on Jack Perry and one or two threw him down and pretend to beat him. Just then Crooks came in amid a general laugh and hand-shake. Greeny tumbled and set up the drinks on condition that his Sacramento friends never hear of it.

Wadsworth, Jan. 12, 1890.

A CRUEL DECEPTION.

Practiced Upon an Amiable and Worthy Citizen of Reno.

Some one played a most reprehensible trick Monday upon a well known and estimable druggist of Reno, whose good nature is only equalled by his sensitiveness. Returning from dinner that evening he found a note on his counter, in a lady's handwriting, requesting the pleasure of his company at the Leap Year party. The note bore the signature of a lady with whom he was well acquainted, and stated that she would call for him at 9 o'clock. The delighted druggist at once proceeded to array himself suitably for the occasion, and soon, faultlessly dressed, was awaiting the arrival of his fair partner. She did not come. The gentleman's indignation was naturally and properly excited by the outrage which had been perpetrated upon his feelings, and suspecting that Roger Johnson was the author of the dastardly hoax, he swore vengeance against him. Mr. Johnson, who, it is needless to say, is incapable of committing such an enormity, had no knowledge of the danger he was in when he entered the drug store next morning, with the intention of making some trifling purchase. But he realized his situation when the senior proprietor sprang at him with a hatchet in one hand and a gallon bottle of asafetida in the other, demanding an apology. Mr. Johnson was fortunately able to prove "an alibi" and so escaped uninjured.

The victim of this cruel and heartless job is said to be in great mental distress. It is to be hoped that the author of the outrage will be ferreted out and punished as he deserves.

Mining Contract.

Adam Welter Monday let a contract for the sinking of the North Carson mine in Palmyra district. The shaft which is now down 75 feet, is to be sunk 50 feet further at \$6 per foot. The North Rapidan mine is taking out good ore.

Sale of Cattle.

Henry Whistler of Glendale Tuesday sold 150 head of cattle at seven cents; to Jas. Miller, for the San Francisco market. A part of them were delivered Wednesday.

THE LEAP YEAR DANCE.

Who Attended the Party Monday Night.

The Leap Year party Monday was a great success. It was attended by a couple, as many as could comfortably dance together in Winchel & Cunningham's hall. The party was exclusively for the young and unmarried, and only two or three married couples were present, they being admitted because they had but recently taken the fatal plunge. The affair was under the direction of a committee of young ladies, and was well-managed. Several law offices in the front of the building were serviceable as dressing rooms, and supper was spread in a vacant store on the ground floor.

The Leap Year party was not intended to be a full dress ball, but was planned as a social, informal dance. The ladies, accordingly, did not indulge in very elaborate toilets, and not a claw hammer was visible throughout the evening. Dancing commenced about half-past nine and was kept up until 2 o'clock, with an intermission for supper.

Early in the evening the following rules were read.

1. No gentleman shall ask a lady to dance. The ladies alone have the right to give invitations.
2. No gentleman shall cross the floor or walk about the hall without a lady escort.
3. No gentleman shall dance more than three times with the same lady.
4. No gentleman shall leave the room without permission from the lady attending him.
5. The penalty for the violation of any of these rules shall be the G. B. The "G. B." was variously interpreted to mean the "go-by," the "good-bye," the "grand bounce," and the "Grant boom." The latter form of mental aberration would have been rather too severe a punishment for a mild offence. As none of the rules were transgressed, the gentlemen remained in the dark as to the exact nature of the penalty. The fear of the mysterious "G. B." kept them in wholesome awe of the management.

It was the intention of the committee to invite all the young ladies of their acquaintance, but unfortunately one was missed, although a carriage called for her last evening. It is scarcely possible to avoid overlooking some one in getting up such an entertainment.

The young ladies return thanks to Messrs Sunderland, Evans, Waldo & Julien for the use of their apartments.

The following are the names of the ladies and gentlemen present:

LADIES.

Alice H. Higgins, Clara Louise Marzen, Leah Fredericks, Beckie Fredericks, Hattie Lewis, Mollie Roff, Julia Allen, Misses Finlayson, Misses M. and F. Grippen, Misses K. and M. Benham, Misses H. and I. Coats, Josie Barnes, Misses M. and E. Gibbs, Jessie Jamison, Emma Knox, Misses B. and F. Ringo, Mary Haydon, Mary Taylor, Lila Dixon, Miss Wyman, Miss Knowlton, Miss Emery, Fannie Barnett, Henrietta Russell, Maggie Timmons, Carrie Richardson, Leonie Wickes, Misses Ella, Effie and Etta McNeely, Mrs. L. Jamison, Mrs. Geo. Simpson, Mrs. I. Chamberlain.

GENTLEMEN.

Chas. Fassett, J. T. Davis, Geo. R. Rankin, C. H. Boynton, Roger Johnson, Robert Wright, Carson, Lyman Bachelder, Harry Voorhes, Hyman Frederick, Joe Barstow, Willie Knox, Chas. Queen, Will Ellis, Ed. Puschel, Mr. Hanford, Geo. A. Troy, Robert Willis, Joe. Dilman, E. R. Parks, F. Mosher, Geo. McClelland, Ed. Selby, Mr. McKay, Mr. Ross, L. Levey, Mr. Fleming, B. Coffin, Rol. Parker, Mr. White, Charley Hill, Charley Maltby, J. F. Myers, Dr. Lewis, Mr. Strass, burger, H. Higgins, Jr. Mr. Lawson, L. Jamison, Geo. Simpson, I. Chamberlain.

LOVELOCKS.

Five Chinamen Disinterred—A Low Estimate Put Upon Teaching.

The five Chinamen who were supposed to have been burned to death a few miles from this place, have been disinterred and brought to this place. The Board of Commissioners, District Attorney and Dr. Johnson are to be here this afternoon, and the bodies are to be examined for marks of violence.

The School Board at this place has concluded to not reopen school at present, and when they do, to dock the teachers wages \$25 per month. They have figured on it and concluded that \$40 per month is a magnificent sum.

One of the board is credited with saying that he "can get a girl to milk cows for \$30 per month, and it is a great deal harder work to milk cows than to teach."

The school in Big Meadows District continues for four months longer at the same rates as before paid.

A. B. C.

Sale of Cattle.

Last Saturday, Bailey bought 200 head of cattle for the Virginia market. The price paid was six cents.

THE ECLIPSE.

As It Was Seen By A Special Reporter—Peculiar and Interesting Phenomena.

A special reporter was Sunday detailed to take observations of the eclipse for the GAZETTE. The following are his notes.

2:30 P. M.—Repaired to the Wine House, the rear of which commands an uninterrupted view of the western sky. Atmosphere very clear, no clouds, thermometer ten degrees below freezing.

2:45 P. M.—Sun's lower leg obscured by crescent-shaped body—probably moon—shadow of rock and rye stealing over glorious luminary—two or three Baillif's beads floating around loosely in corona-landscape sensibly diminished in apparent perspective penumbra betraying tendency to mix with totality—smoked glass bringing out great variety of sparkling spots on the orb of day—coruscations extremely brilliant.

3 P. M.—Sun's legs both under shadow of foreign body, presumably moon—bucket of water tilted at an angle of 97 degrees to horizon reflects phenomena with amazing effect—Healey's beads numerous and sliding around sun with great apparent ferocity—alambication sensibly increasing—mountains indistinct and seemingly revolving rapidly round center of solar system—sidereal system becoming visible but apparently unchanged—corona fast expanding over western heavens—barometer 16 points under freezing.

3:30 A. M.—Large head on sun—Old Sol's face black and blue up to eyebrows—moon coming up to time fresh and game—corona more or less quipped up in the fight—Kalklock's beads sailing in lively—Sun's axis rotating with immense velocity about moon's periphery—struggle watched with surprising interest by multitude of spectators—whole country in moonlight—streets perpendicular to zenith and houses mostly upside down—atmosphere teeming with tropical delusions—barometer risen to 83 degrees above zero.

4 M. A.—Air full of gorgeous astronomical—music of the spheres predominant and deliciously sublime—myriads of Paley's beads hanging around the ring—sun nearly extinguished—whole country flooded with bewildering moonlight—millions of stars teaming—crowds of speculators very drunk.

4:30 P. A.—Sun's limbs scattered around in wildest profusion—five moons visible in centre of corona—Old Sol badly demoralized and making for mountains—Foley's bead slyly appearing in all directions—atmosphere apparently distended by enlargement of bologna—air full of shooting stars and pieces of nebula—Sun disappeared below visible horizon in glorious hells of coronal tyropechnics.

Farewell, Sweet Child.

After a life, short in years but long in suffering, poor little Edna Briggs, on Saturday last, closed her eyes on the bright world and returned to the angels. Since her third year she had been afflicted with a slight curvature of the spine, which led to a complication of diseases, affecting lungs, heart and nerves, and rendering her incapable of throwing off other diseases. Edna was possessed of a very gentle disposition, and of a surprisingly mature understanding. All through her long illness she manifested a patience and thoughtfulness beyond her years. She was conscious up to her latest moment and no doubt heard the doctor say that she could not get well, as her last words showed that she realized her situation. The sympathy with which her parents watched her struggles, rendered her doubly dear to them. For three years they attended her with the most constant devotion. They entered into her spirit and partook of her bitter cup, until she became a part of their very existence, and when at last the little life went out they were nearly crazed with grief. Clad in the white robes of the grave, the sweet little body showed no signs of the troubled life. The hands were folded upon the peaceful breast, and the shoulders had resumed their natural position, as if the body as well as the soul had assumed the perfect proportions of the life beyond the grave. The little face wore one of her happiest expressions. No trace of suffering marked the cheerful features, and the patient mouth seemed breaking into a smile. Farewell, sweet child.

The Nellie Boyd Company.

The theatre held rather a slim audience Tuesday night, partly owing to the fact that most of the young theatre goers were at the Leap Year party the previous evening. The performance merited praise. Nellie Boyd is the same bright and sparkling actress she was a few years ago. Her dancing has lost none of its grace and lightness. She had a good support and the beautiful play of "Fauchon" was well acted throughout. Miss Boyd's acting is superior, and her fine face, clear, sweet voice and charming manner have helped to make her the popular actress that she is.

TROUBLED LAKES.

The Ragged Reefs of Matrimony Revealed by the Breaking Waves of Litigation.

The Wreck of M. C. Lake's Matrimonial Boat—A Claim for Salvage—The Suit Before the District Court—A Case Involving \$300,000, According to Plaintiff—The Proceedings Tuesday Evening.

The trial of the case of Jane Lake vs. M. C. Lake was resumed Tuesday evening before Judge King. The motion now before the court is for \$5,000 counsel fees and \$500 per month alimony pending the issue of the suit. The suit is brought for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty and for a division of the common property, alleged to be worth \$300,000. C. S. Varian appears for the plaintiff, and R. M. Clarke of Carson for the defendant.

GENERAL CLARKE AS A READER.

The answer of the defendant was read to the court Tuesday. Gen. Clarke advanced to the bar and read the document in a tone of voice and in a manner that conveyed, as much as the words, the sense of injury under which his client labors. As feelingly delivered by the General, the answer was listened to with great interest and attention by every one in the court room. The eloquent counsel, on behalf of his client, not only managed to express by tone and demeanor a sense of wrong and injury, but also a suggestion of affection for the plaintiff, as well as pity and forgiveness for her errors.

THE GIST OF THE ANSWER.

The defendant's answer is a general and specific denial of the allegations of the complaint. He, in substance, denies that he has ever been aught but a kind husband, a tender father and a good provider for his family; that he has ever treated plaintiff cruelly, or applied to her opprobrious epithets. He further denies that he has ever beaten or kicked her or used any sort of personal violence towards her. The answer denies that defendant is worth \$300,000, and states the total value of his property at \$100,000 and his income as \$6,000 per annum. It avers that the property in his possession is only what he owned before marriage, with the addition of its natural increase, in rents, interest, etc. The defendant alleges his entire willingness and readiness to live with the plaintiff and to support her comfortably as in the past.

LEGAL STRIFE AVERTED.

M. C. Lake was called to the stand by the prosecution at the opening of the proceedings Tuesday and subjected to a fire of sharp questioning by Varian. The defendant had been required by the court to be prepared to make a statement in detail of the value of his property, and considerable legal wrangling was anticipated. But upon this point the prosecution was satisfied with an assurance from the court that temporary alimony would be granted on the basis of the defendant's statement of his income. It was not therefore necessary for the prosecution to show that the defendant is able to pay such alimony. Gen. Clarke was about to call Ed. Vesey to the stand to show that the plaintiff and her child could room and board at the Lake House for \$55 per month. Varian courteously interposed to save time, declaring his willingness to take the learned counsel's word for it, and admitting that the Lake house was a good and comfortable place for a family. If the judicial mind would be satisfied with the simple statement of the learned counsel in regard to the rates of board and lodging and the character of the accommodations at the Lake House, Varian would be satisfied. The plaintiff did not care whether Vesey would board her and her child for \$55 or \$85 per month. (As the judicial body is daily fed and nightly regaled at the Lake House, the judicial mind was satisfied with the statement of counsel, and the judicial pen, noted as testimony that the hotel tendered to the distressed wife and child—all the comforts of a home at the rate of \$55 per month. The trial then proceeded. Rep.) Gen. Clarke put M. C. Lake on the witness stand who testified substantially as follows:

THE DEFENDANT'S TESTIMONY.

The Lake ranch was leased with the consent of Mrs. Lake. I had rooms reserved for her there, in case she should wish to live there at any time. I thought there might be an epidemic at some time in town that would make it desirable for her and the child to remove to the ranch. The rooms were her own choice and are good and comfortable. They are still at her disposal. The Marsh house has ten rooms and is in charge of a competent housekeeper, friendly to Mrs. Lake. It is at Mrs. Lake's disposal whenever she desires to occupy it. The sum of \$400 per annum would be amply sufficient to buy clothes for Mrs. Lake and the boy. They could dress nicely with less. They

have no necessities that I know of, other than food, clothing and shelter. CROSS-EXAMINED.

I am living in the Marsh house. It was bought to please Mrs. Lake. We both agreed to leave the ranch. The Marsh house is as good as any in the town. I have never wanted Mrs. Lake to do her own work. I think that she and the boy could clothe themselves splendidly on \$400 a year. Mrs. Lake always had everything she wanted, in reason. I once gave her a watch that cost \$166, and have given her a fur cloak worth \$150. My own watch and chain cost as much as \$300. In Chicago last fall I bought Mrs. Lake a set of silverware, costing \$118.

THE CASE CONTINUED.

Mr. Lake was then excused and some light legal sparring began between the lawyers. Gen. Clarke stated that he was not ready for the argument. After some further discussion, the case was continued until 7 o'clock next evening. The spectators in the court room—about as large an audience as assembled at the theatre that evening—then made for the door; court was adjourned; the defendant in the great case, reduced to crutches by a badly sprained ankle, hobbled away, and soon darkness and silence reigned in the court room.

The "Devil" Turned Critic.

Tuesday night the "devil" of the GAZETTE office, in the absence of the theatrical reporter, was detailed to write up the Nellie Boyd Company's performance. He secured a front seat, and, armed with a huge note book, carefully jotted down criticisms of the main features of the acting. These he reduced to the following notice, which covers, as it were, the whole ground. The play commenced at 8:30 and quit at 15 minutes before eleven, the playing was very interesting and the actors were dressed in modern style with much taste. Nellie Boyd played her part very skillfully, and was the principal actor, she was called Cricket as a nick name, she showed very good taste for dancing by tripping about the stage, the other actors done very well and the funny Man called Diddy was the best to keep an audience a laughing that has been here for some time, there were 5 different acts & all the audience were well pleased with the show, to Night they will play. A Suit for Divorce in which Miss Boyd will be the principle actor, there was a very good attendance the lower floor being about half covered and quite a number in the Gallery.

School Apportionment for Nevada.

OFFICE OF Supt. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, CARSON, NEVADA, JAN. 12, 1890.

To the School and Financial Officers of the Counties of the State: I have this day apportioned the sum of twenty-five thousand five hundred and eighty-four dollars and seventy-three cents (\$25,584 73) among the several counties, as follows, on the basis of \$2.488302 per census child:

COUNTIES.	NO. CHILDREN OF BET. THE AGES OF 6 AND 18	AMOUNT.
Churchill.....	67	\$ 166 72
Douglas.....	307	763 81
Elko.....	946	2353 83
Esmeralda.....	267	664 88
Eureka.....	668	1663 19
Humboldt.....	465	1152 08
Lander.....	544	1353 64
Lincoln.....	495	1231 71
Lyon.....	411	1022 69
Nye.....	206	512 59
Ormsby.....	866	2154 87
Storey.....	3812	9485 41
Washoe.....	894	2224 54
White Pine.....	236	586 07
Total.....	10,283	25,584 73

D. B. Sessions, Supt. of Public Instruction.

A Wood Thief Captured.

For some time past, C. S. Varian had observed that the decrease in the size of his wood pile was greater than the amount of fuel consumed in his office would account for. Tuesday he was pensive watching his waning wood in the light of the waxing moon, and, musing on the transitory nature of things in general, he saw a dark figure approach the pile and convey an armful of wood to a dry hard by. Varian immediately notified a constable and in a few minutes the thief was under arrest. He proved to be black Henry the teamster. Next morning Justice Young sent him over the river for twenty days.

New Firm.

H. J. Thyes returned Wednesday from San Francisco. As Tuesday announced, he has gone into partnership with C. C. Chase, and his friends will find him at Chase's to-morrow. Mr. Thyes is a popular young man and Chase is an old favorite, so the new firm bids fair to get a good share of patronage.

Change of Firm.

The firm of Hagerman & Schooling has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Schooling will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Hagerman will spend some time in settling up his affairs. He has no intention of leaving Reno. Henry has not dissolved.

WADSWORTH.

Trapping a Chinaman—Bullion Shipments, Theatricals, Leap Year Party, Library Notes, Etc.

From our own Correspondents.

Chung Wah, who had for some time past been suspected of selling whisky to Indians, was thus trapped by the palefaces. A half dollar and a bottle were marked and given to thirsty Lo, who soon made a purchase of Wah. The detectives apprehended the Celestial, found the marked coin upon his person, and led him into the presence of Justice Griswold, who assigned him quarters for reflection. Yesterday he was tried and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. This evening he was escorted to Reno, and is now numbered with Walker's boarders.

Last week's bullion shipment from the Alexander mine amounted to \$12,500. The new crusher is now in operation and larger quantities of ore will be worked and more bullion be shipped.

The Nellie Boyd troupe played before a good house in Wadsworth Monday night. Miss Boyd is certainly an excellent actress. Her support for the most part, is indifferent, yet we felt highly pleased that a good troupe had favored us with a performance. They promise to come again on their return east.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Engineers and Mechanics Library, the secretary reported 96 members in good standing; 340 volumes in the library, which includes the late additions purchased in the east. During the past six months 559 books have been taken from the library. Of these 56 were histories, 75 biographies, 26 travel, 23 science, 21 poetry, 66 miscellaneous, and 322 fiction. One hundred and forty-six books were read in the month of December. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term. President, Jas. Wright; Vice-President, A. T. Clippinger; Secretary, Jas. Erb; Treasurer, Geo. Gregg; Directors, John Dunn, J. Stuber and Jas. Crosby; Library Committee, Jas. Erb, Hop Smith and G. G. Gregg. A number of new books will soon be purchased. The net income of the association is something over forty dollars per month. The above showing is indeed creditable and worthy of emulation.

A leap year party has been discussed, but the prospects are not highly encouraging. We need an invoice of young ladies. We have a choice stock, but we males greatly outnumber the fair sex. Eligible young women with a bank account are preferred. L. S. B.

Wadsworth, Jan. 14, 1890.

DISTRICT COURT—KING'S D.

The following have been the proceedings since Saturday's report:

Jane Lake vs. M. C. Lake—Ordered that M. C. Lake submit a statement of his property on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Orr Water Ditch Co. vs. Reno Water Co.—Application to open default argued and submitted.

U. Brooklyn Mng. Co. vs. L. D. Wicks et al.—Plaintiff allowed 10 days to file amendment.

State vs. Jos. Wymans and Joseph King—Demurrer to indictment sustained, and case resubmitted to the Grand Jury.

A. H. Manning vs. M. J. Smith—Demurrer to amended complaint sustained. Plaintiff allowed 10 days to answer.

D. A. Bender & Co. vs. Farmers' Co-operative Store—Dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney.

The following have been the proceedings since Monday's report:

A. F. & A. Kenny vs. Barnes & Shaber—Motion in regard to funds. Set for Jan. 15.

Shoemaker & Haydon vs. A. J. Hatch—plaintiffs allowed five days more time to amend complaint.

Barnett & Bro. vs. G. B. Hill—jury found verdict for plaintiffs in the sum of \$154.50. Jury paid \$29 by plaintiffs. Defendant granted stay of five days.

A. Charlebois vs. James Mayberry—Jury sworn in. Case continued till Jan. 16.

For Five Dollars.

The International Review and the Reno Weekly GAZETTE will be sent to any address for one year for the sum of five dollars, the price of the magazine alone. The Review is one of the best magazines published. Its list of contributors embraces the best writers in Europe and America. This is a very cheap price to pay for such an amount of reading.

The Plant World.

Vick's Floral Guide for 1890 is on the GAZETTE's table. It is a very handsome pamphlet of 100 pages and is sent to any address for five cents. It contains a price list including nearly every known plant and flower, and a picture of each. Vick's seeds are the best there are in any country. In fact he gathers the best from all countries and distributes them to his customers at the lowest price. The druggists here keep large stocks of his goods. In places like Reno the cultivation of house plants is a very interesting occupation and many ladies have developed fine collections from small beginnings. Vick's Guide will be invaluable to such persons.

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

John Crozier, a Toronto Sunday school treasurer, absconded with the collection for the poor.

Bishop Chatard of Indiana, deposed Father Fitzpatrick of Evansville, in consequence of a quarrel between the priest and the congregation. Father Fitzpatrick has now sued the bishop for \$35,000 damages.

A story of a sea serpent that makes a loud, whistling noise may be expected from the Pacific. An automatic buoy, which is made by the action of the waves to give out such a sound, has gone adrift from the mouth of San Francisco harbor.

The iron horse speeds over 8800 more miles of railroad than it did a year ago. In Kansas more new track was laid than in any other state—498 miles; Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota are next. That the construction is largely greater than in any year since 1872 is a sign of the times.

A German farmer at Meadville, Pa., was caught by his wife in a flirtation with a widow neighbor. She thereupon made his home too hot for him, and when he sought consolation from the widow, the latter brought a suit for slander. Thus discarded by both women the distracted man hung himself.

They have an amateur actress like this at Richmond, Va.: "Symmetrical in form and Ionic rather than Corinthian in order, midway between Janus and Mary Anderson, with more fixed and substantial beauty than either, Miss Herndon is the beau ideal, the very embodiment of tragedy."

A tramp asked for a meal at a residence in Columbus, Ohio. The head of the family said: "Get along or I will set the dog on you." Then the tramp bet that within five minutes he would be invited to eat of the best that the house afforded. He won too, because he proved that he was a wandering son returned.

The Lower Po in Italy is covered with floating ice, and is expected to be frozen over as in 1829 and 1857. The Venice lagoons are frozen. In southern Italy on the Benevento and Foggia railway, the trains have been delayed by snow, and by the last advices a train which started from Foggia had to turn back.

The Star Club of Boston has been broken up by the police and fifteen of the members fined \$4 each. Their offence was playing poker on Sunday; but they could have played had they been wealthy men, instead of poor young fellows, whose Club was so humble that the rent of its room was only 60 cents a week, and the dues five cents per member.

The "Chinese Encyclopedia" has just been published to meet a long felt want in the Flowery Kingdom. It deals on every subject and treats of every clime. In point of completeness it may be said to rival the labors of literary men in any age. It comprises 5,000 volumes, which can be had for \$7,500, and it is authoritatively said to be cheap at that price. Of course everybody will buy such a handy and inexpensive little work.

A little boy starved to death at Pittsburgh, in consequence of a throat disease that prevented his swallowing. He lived four weeks without eating or drinking anything. His pleadings for food were pitiful, and he frequently dreamed of enjoying sumptuous repasts, only to awake to dreadful hunger and thirst. Just before he died he asked his mother if they would have a good dinner for him in heaven.

According to the Governor of Virginia, the agile bartenders who jingle the chimes in the bell punch apparatus have discovered a method of falsifying its registry. He thinks that it corrupts the morals of the people who through the bars in quest of beverages, and makes worse men of those who serve the thirsty Virginians. He urges that this system of taxation be abolished and some other substituted. If the bell punch has failed in Virginia it is not for want of practical trial.

Paper as a substitute for wood in the manufacture of lead pencils, is being attempted in Germany. The paper is steeped in an adhesive liquid and rolled around the core of the lead to the required thickness, and is colored after drying, when it resembles an ordinary cedar pencil.

John Maddocks and Henry Quin of Dublin, the former in the clear and unencumbered possession of \$30,000 a year, and both in full possession of health and competence, committed suicide early in the century for no other reason than that they were tired of the unvaried repetitions and amusements, to them insupportably insipid, of existence.

A lady's ribs were broken by her dressmaker in Lyons, N. Y., a few days ago. That friend of the household had attempted to fit a dress to her and had caused so much pain in her right side that the work had to be abandoned. The lady was in a state bordering on hysterics when medical aid was summoned, and an examination revealed the fact that one of her ribs was broken.

Commissioner LeDuc is making estimates for the establishment of an experimental tea farm in South Carolina, to be conducted without Chinese labor.

No other man in the world of his years has known and conversed with so many celebrated and interesting persons as the Prince of Wales, and consequently he is, unusually well informed, though little of a reader.

What a Fire Policy Covers.

Insurance Reports.

Fire insurance policies do not include in their indemnity among other things, the following: "Fences and other fixtures and plate glass doors and windows when the plates are of the dimensions of three feet or more."

It is important that this fact be mentioned in the wording of the policy, if such articles are to be included in the policy. Careless, ignorant or unsophisticated brokers and agents, very frequently make mistakes in this respect.

The following articles are also not included in the security of a fire insurance policy, unless mentioned, viz: jewelry, plate, watches, musical instruments, ornaments, medals, curiosities, patterns, printed books, printed music, engravings, printings, picture frames, sculpture, casts and models, money or bullion, bills, notes, accounts, deeds, evidences of debt, or securities. These should always be specified.

If a building falls no insurance will attach, or cover its loss, unless it is caused by fire.

Stolen property is not to be paid for by the insurance company.

Losses from explosions are not to be paid, unless fire ensues, and then only the fire loss is to be settled for.

Property standing on leased ground must be so represented to the company and expressed in the policy.

Goods on storage must be insured as such.

The assured, in case of fire, must invariably do his best to save it, and carelessness in this respect will vitiate his claim. In no instance shall he abandon his premises to firemen or thieves.

Where a party has a reliable and intelligent representative, agent or broker, whose business it is to study these points, and consult his own and the assured's interest by so doing, it is sometimes safer than to risk it than by attending to the insurance himself.

John Wesley's chapel in Finsbury square, London, built by him in 1777, was burnt down on Dec. 7. It was regarded by "the connection" in all parts of the world almost as a shrine, and visited by hundreds from Australia and the United States.

After the recent floods in the Tiber at Rome, an unusual number of fish were caught in the river, and were devoured by the famished poor of the city at a cost of two cents per pound. The floods in the Tiber always yield such a benefit to the poor.

The Mountain Review reports Honey Lake frozen over.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
Fine Carriages,
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WAGONS.

Work on hand and done to order. Repairing done promptly. Fire-proof Buildings, Cor. Fourth and L Sts.

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S. ROTH, MANUFACTURER OF

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WHIPS, SPURS, SADDLEWARE, ETC., ETC.

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No. 169 J. St. to 179 K St.,

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\$300 A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a

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trious. Capital not required;

we will start you. Men, wo-

men, boys and girls make money faster at

work for us than at anything else. The work

is light and pleasant, and such as anyone can

go right at it. Those who are wise who see

this notice will send me their addresses at

once and see for themselves. Costly outfit

and terms free. Now is the time. Those

who work are laying up large sums of

money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta,

Maine. nov13-ly

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